

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Inquiring Reporter

"If you had just one wish, what would it be?" That is the question asked by the inquiring reporter Carol Croft this week. Perhaps your dream is one of wealth, power or material gains or maybe you have some other secret desire for which you are hoping. Here is the way in which eight persons answered the question:



Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, 1262 Eastview Dr., teller, First National Bank: "I would wish for health. With this one great factor, one can live a life of joy and contentment."



Linda Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Benson of 2225 Edgewood Dr., kindergarten pupil: "I would wish for a piano. We don't have one yet but we're going to get one."



Billy Southern, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Southern of 806 E. 6th St., kindergarten pupil: "I would wish for my daddy to be home. He has been with the Army in Korea since last June."



Mrs. Ronald Burk, 1419 E. State St., housewife: "We all wish for peace. I would wish all men would make a united effort to live together in brotherhood, thereby insuring peace for our children and our children's children."



Miss Ruth Peterson, RD 1, Lisbon, officer worker, Salem City Hospital: "If I had but one wish, all mankind would find peace in its heart and practice the theory, 'I am my brother's keeper.'"



Rev. V. V. Alexander, 320 N. Howard Ave., pastor, AME Zion Church: "My heart's desire is that all the hatred in the world would disappear and people of all races, creeds and colors would live together in peace."



Don Mathews, 691 Jennings ave., barber, Mathews Barber Shop: "My wish would be that those persons who are blind would be able to see."



Walt Weber, 960 Arch St., tool and die maker, United Tool and Die: "My wish is that my family and I may always have good health and that nations and people could get along peacefully with each other."

Shriver Doesn't Expect Nod

Seen As Prospect For Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver says he doesn't think he's going to get the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

And, with a bow in the direction of brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy, he says the attorney general would be a "terrific" choice.

Shriver's comments on one of Washington's favorite guessing games — President Johnson's likely running mate—were elicited by newsmen Friday after he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he needs \$115 million to run the Peace Corps the next fiscal year.

After the session, Shriver dropped by the White House to chat with Johnson and reports immediately began circulating that the President has decided to set up a new agency headed by Shriver to direct the administration's pledged war on poverty.

A comment from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., that Johnson had indicated "some one like Sargent Shriver" should direct it gave substance to the reports.

2 East Palestine Lodges Face Charges

Two East Palestine lodges have been cited by the Ohio Liquor Control Commission for having gambling devices on the premises in violation of state liquor laws.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 1506 of 39 E. Taggart St. and the Loyal Order of Moose lodge 467 are scheduled to appear at hearings in Columbus Thursday to answer to the charges.

Open
Shorty's Pennzoid
406 W. State - Car Wash-ad

Sunday Special
Half roast Chicken Dinners
Buy 2 - 1st dinner \$1.75-2nd for 10c. Includes dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, coleslaw, vegetable and coffee.

Avalon Restaurant-Rts. 30 & 9 Danoverton, O. - Phone 223-9841

Boy, 16, Hurt In Wild Police Chase

A 16-year-old suspected auto thief from Youngstown led district law enforcement officers on a wild, high-speed chase over a hectic, 15-mile course that ended early today when the car the boy was driving crashed into a tree near Ellsworth.

Starting from the south side of Youngstown, the trail was marked by the alleged theft of two cars, the attempted theft of a truck and foot races through fields and woods.

Winding up with serious injuries in Youngstown Southside Hospital was Mason Robinson of 474 Idora Ave., who gave law authorities one of the wildest three hours they have experienced in several months.

Robinson led a Canfield police car and two State Highway Patrol cruisers from Canfield on a 100 to 120-mile an hour three-mile chase south on Route 45 toward Salem with the youth leading the caravan.

Behind Robinson, who was driving a 1962 Pontiac station wagon on belonging to Harry Buns Jr. of Ellsworth, was Canfield Patrolman James Fallon and behind him two cruisers from the Canfield Patrol and operated by Cpl. J. P. Jordan and H. N. Waller.

"Slowed" Down to 90
The Patrol said the youth missed a curve at the intersection of Route 45 and Western Reserve Rd. after he "slowed" to about 90 miles per hour, veered off the right side of the highway, crashed through a billboard and struck a tree. The boy was thrown from the car and the vehicle rolled on top of him.

For Sale
R. C. Allen Service Station
Cash Register — \$175.00
R. C. Allen Electric Adding Machine — \$150.00
Like new — Phone 7-8213-ad

Now Taking Appointments At
Bonfret Beauty Shoppe-ED7-3812
Sheila Guess, Cheri Gantz, Betty Hippely, Velma Meiter, Barbara (Knutti) Stout, Nancy Helmick — Mgr.

Tickets for the Dr. Walter Judd dinner Tues. Feb. 11th can be secured by calling E.U. Whitacre — Phone ED 7-6674-ad

him. Law officers used a hoist to pull the wrecked wagon from him.

Robinson, suffered a broken jaw, lacerations of the face and lost several teeth. He underwent

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School Board To Discuss Report Phase

Recommendations of the building sub-group of the Citizens School Committee on the Junior and Senior High Schools are expected to be considered at a special meeting Monday night of the Salem Board of Education. Possible solutions to the problems of housing elementary school children will also be aired.

The building committee's chief recommendation thusfar, in its preliminary report, is the incorporation of the ninth grade into the Senior High School. Other Junior High School improvements advocated were the replacement of the heating system, a better lighting system, and renovation of toilet and locker rooms.

The citizens studying building needs have been concentrating chiefly on Junior High and Senior High problems, but have not delved yet into the problems of the elementary schools, particularly out-dated Fourth Street building.

To date the board has listened to proposals on the solutions to school problems but has not taken official action on methods of financing any changes. A public meeting last Thursday did not evoke major objections to the movement of the ninth grade to the high school or to expansion plans to meet the influx there.

For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight-ad

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Meddison Drug Store-ad

West's Support Asked by Khanh

S. Viet Nam Break With France Hinted

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's new military strong man, appealed today for Western support of his country's war against the Communists.

Ignoring French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal to neutralize Southeast Asia in a pact with Communist China, Khanh told the Saigon diplomatic corps he is confident the Vietnamese people and the rest of the free world would continue material and moral support of the struggle against communism here.

Although repetition of the French proposal at De Gaulle's news conference in Paris Friday drew no official comment, relations between France and South Viet Nam remained seriously strained. Some sources predicted a break.

After the champagne reception, Khanh, 36, told newsmen a

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Baker Investigation Testimony Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators make public today additional testimony in the Robert G. Baker probe concerning advertising time purchased on a television station owned by President Johnson's family.

The testimony, given by cookware manufacturer Albert G. Young at a closed hearing Friday, already has touched off a partisan squabble among Senate Rules Committee members.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said late Friday that Young's testimony substantiates a sworn statement of White House aide Walter Jenkins denying knowledge of any arrangements made by a Washington insurance agent to buy the advertising time on the Austin, Tex., station and farm it out to Young's company.

Greece, Turkey Okay U.S. - Britain Plan

Peace-Keeping Force Rejected by Cypriots

LONDON (AP)—Greece and Turkey informed Britain today they have accepted a U.S.-British plan to send an allied peace-keeping force to Cyprus. But the feuding Cypriots continued to hold out against the proposal.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys announced the acceptance after receiving Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin.

"He came to inform us that the Turkish government has accepted the plan," Sandys said. "The Greeks have already accepted."

As he left, Erkin said "I hope this idea will materialize very soon and that peace and tranquility will return to Cyprus."

Acceptance by the two governments — Atlantic Alliance

partners estranged over the Cyprus dispute—helped strengthen Sandys' hand in trying to persuade the Greek and Turkish Cypriots to allow the allied force to police their turbulent east Mediterranean island.

The Turkish government announced its acceptance this morning in Ankara and Erkin's visit apparently was to formalize the decision.

Informed sources in Athens said Greece approved the plan after a four-hour emergency meeting of top cabinet ministers, military leaders and party heads summoned by caretaker Ioannis Paraskevopoulos.

The plan will have to be approved by the Greek Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios.

But Makarios has indicated he will veto it unless the force is answerable to the U.N. Security Council. The Western Allies are not likely to approve such a demand because this would give the Soviet Union a voice in the matter.

Turkish Cypriots at the London peace conference also have objected to the plan, but for different reasons. They claim the proposal would not permit reinforcement of Turkey's 650-man garrison stationed on Cyprus under a treaty.

It appeared the next step would be for Turkey and Greece to join the United States and Britain to present the plan formally to Makarios and Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, the Turkish-Cypriot vice president.

The U.S.-British plan, presented at the London conference Friday, would station a force of not less than 10,000 men from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries on Cyprus. The United States would contribute 2,000 men.

Beside the United States and Britain, the peace-keeping force reportedly would come from Turkey, Greece, West Germany, Italy and possibly France. Britain, Turkey and Greece are the guarantors of the independence of Cyprus under the island's 1960 constitution and the agreements which made it independent.

The Turkish government announced approval in Ankara after three Cabinet sessions, which ended after midnight.

3-Way Race Looms For Commissioner

A three-way race for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for two county commissioners' seats materialized Friday afternoon with the entry of new candidates from each major party for the May 5 primaries.

The new Republican candidate is Wilbur Stratton, proprietor of Stratton's Restaurant on Main St., Columbiana. He is a former Salem Township clerk and a former member of the Board of Education of the Leetonia exempted village school district.

He will run against Walter A. Hunton of East Palestine, incumbent, and Councilman Robert Kelm of Lisbon, who filed earlier on the GOP slate.

The new Democratic candidate is Paul R. Yarwood of Lisbon RD 4, an employee of the County Home.

He filed against Frank C. Wilson of Wellsville and R. Max Gard of near Lisbon, both former Democratic commissioners.

The new entries raised to 18 the number now filed for the primaries. The deadline is Wednesday.

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Man Is Fined, Sentenced By Court

LISBON — Lafayette Damron, 22, Cleveland, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail Thursday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for operating a motor vehicle without an operators license. Damron was also fined \$50 and costs for exhibiting an operators license issued to another person.

In other cases John J. French, 23, Leetonia RD, was fined \$10 and costs for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Merle R. Gotthardt, 40, New Waterford, forfeited \$106.50 bond for driving an overloaded truck and Ervin S. Bittinger, 20, Willowick, \$15 bond for following traffic too close.

\$1,540 Collected In 'Mothers March'

A total of \$1,540.69 was collected in the "Mothers March on Polio" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dimes Drive Chairman Louis Raymond reported today.

Other contributions bring the over-all total to \$2,300, with \$76.85 coming from canisters. The Mothers March netted the sum equal to a year ago, he said, although the campaign generally is ahead by \$500.

Eagles Members
Meet at the clubroom 7 p.m. Sunday Feb. 2nd to pay respects to Brother Gerald May-ad

Sunday Hours
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
McBane - McArthur Drug Co.
496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

Y.W.C.A. Dancing Lessons-Adult
Beginning Wed. Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. 6 lessons \$15 per couple. Bill Cassidy Instructor: Make Reservations now-ad

Miner's Tavern
Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers
Kensington on Rt. 30-ad

Sit-In Anniversary

Tactic Used In Rights Fight 4 Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Demonstrations and boycotts still were being used today to protest segregation on this fourth-year anniversary of the sit-in.

Atlantans faced possible resumption of picketing at a downtown restaurant, focal point of protests the past week.

An integration leader talked of novel and unique protests at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Cleveland Board of Education headquarters was the scene of a sit-in which turned into a sleep-in, and New York public schools prepared for an antigregregation boycott Monday.

The first sit-in began almost unnoticed at Greensboro, N.C., on Feb. 1, 1960. But this method of attempting to desegregate eating places spread rapidly and now has been tried in many cities of the nation.

Atlanta and Cleveland in particular experienced sit-ins, picketing and street demonstrations the past few days, as well as minor violence.

James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) said demonstrations would continue in Atlanta on the anniversary of the sit-in movement.

The head of the younger demonstrators made the statement Friday night, despite a decision by members of a Negro leadership conference to give qualified endorsement to a plea by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. for a 30-day cooling-off period.

Conditions set by the leadership conference included dismissal of charges against all persons arrested during the protests and a meeting with Atlanta restaurant owners to work out a desegregation plan.

A western Pennsylvania youth and a Lisbon area man were cited for speed excessive for conditions by the Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol after they were in district one-car highway mishaps Friday night.

Cited were Robert McDaniel, 19, of New Brighton and Karl Fotherly, 52, of RD, Lisbon.

Fatherly's car struck an embankment Friday night at 7:40 on Route 45, about four miles south of Salem, after his car went off the left side of the road. The car received minor damage.

At 10:40 p.m. McDaniel was eastbound on Route 154, about three miles east of Route 7, when he lost control of his car on a curve, veered off the left side of the pavement and struck a power pole. The vehicle was demolished.

Kensington Man Cited After Lisbon Mishap

LISBON — A 38-year-old Kensington man was cited for reckless operation following a one-car mishap at 3:35 a.m. today on W. Lincoln Way.

According to police, Eugene Richard Miner was traveling north on S. Lincoln Ave. when he made a right turn onto W. Lincoln Way, went left of center and struck a tree and utility pole.

Police said extensive damage was done to Miner's auto but neither he nor his woman companion were injured.

ANSWER FIRE CALLS
Firemen answered two calls late Friday afternoon and early evening but neither blaze was of consequence. At 4:10 p.m. flames caused damage to ignition wires in a truck owned by the Paris Cleaners of Benton Rd. At 6:25 p.m. firemen went to W. State St. in front of the Parker Chevrolet garage where a flare pot had tipped over and spilled oil was burning.

Take Home a Bucket or a Box
of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner
Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Ranger 6 Continues On Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists were jubilant today that the camera-packed Ranger 6 spacecraft was heading directly to an area on the moon under consideration for future astronaut landings.

If all goes well, Ranger 6 should hit the moon at 4:24 a.m. EST Sunday.

The spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday. Its course was corrected in midflight early Thursday to aim it within a 150-mile-diameter circle on the flat plain known as Mare Tranquillitatis or the Sea of Tranquility.

In the last 10 minutes of flight, 900 miles before impact, six cameras aboard the spacecraft are supposed to start taking the first of more than 3,000 pictures.

The first photos, radioed in a steady stream to earth, should show surface areas 151,000 and 16,800-square-mile areas, taken by two wide-angle cameras. Areas of 9,480 and 1,950 square miles are the targets of four narrow-angle cameras.

Closeup pictures, just before impact, should show about half a square mile. The wide-angle cameras are to take 117 pictures each, the narrow-angle cameras 714 each.

Ranger 6's target area was chosen so cameras would catch sharp shadow from slanting sun rays. The shadows will help scientists determine how rough or smooth the surface may be, vital information for spacemen landings.

The United States Apollo Project is scheduled to put a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

The best previous moon pictures were from the Soviet Union's Lunik 3 in 1959. It shot 33-mm film, developed it, and radioed back about 30 pictures from distances between 43,498 and 4,375 miles from the moon.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, who built the Ranger series and are tracking and guiding No. 6, told newsmen Friday it appears the shot is nearly perfect. If it continues, a final course adjustment may not be necessary, they said.

Salem, Lisbon Boys Gets Academy Bids

John R. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton of 1307 Franklin Ave., is one of six boys given nominations to the U. S. Air Force Academy today by Congressman Wayne L. Hays.

Also named for the class of '64 is Charles J. Yoos, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yoos of the Lisbon-East Palestine Rd.

The others nominated are Thomas J. Larkin of Steubenville; Lorenz K. Lehner, Mt. Pleasant; Virgil V. Monti, Jr., Steubenville, and Robert A. Walker of Adena.

One of the six boys will be selected by the Air Force Academy academic board based on the results of mental and physical examinations given to the candidates by the Academy.

S.H.S. Class of 1954 Meeting
Petrucci's Spaghetti House
Wednesday Feb. 5th 8 p.m.-ad

Thomas Roberts: 'Birdman of Salem'

Whittler's Models Look Real Enough To Take Flight

By RALPH FRATILA

A tree branch at the home of Thomas Roberts of 844 W. Wilson St. serves as a perch for approximately 50 birds who occupy it at all times... day and night... summer and winter.

The brightly-plumed birds are of a dozen different species, assorted sizes and variegated colors, but they all have one thing in common:

They are made of wood, laboriously fashioned by Roberts from pieces of white pine.

Their polished-branch roost rests on a table in the breezeway of Roberts home where he does his carving.

Roberts, who is 67, modestly downgrades the high degree of artistry evident in his creations, which are usually under an inch in length and rarely exceed two inches. "I'm not a carver," he says, "just a whittler."

BUT WHATEVER the more appropriate term, Roberts has managed to impart such life-like qualities to his tiny models that it wouldn't surprise an observer if they suddenly took off and flew.

A widower three years and living alone now, Roberts whittles to while away the evenings. "It's not a hobby with me," he states, "merely a pastime." The alert, physically-sound gentleman explains that apart from professional football games, he watches few television programs, and sometimes "the hours drag."

Roberts says it takes him about four hours to carve and paint three of the tiny figurines. His only implements are a pen knife, perpetually honed to a razor keenness, and sandpaper.

Roberts skillfully fashions about 5 birds out of a piece of one-inch-thick pine, six inches long by three inches wide. He colors the birds with water color



SITTIN' AND WHITTLIN'—Thomas Roberts whittles away the winter evenings carving miniature birds out of white pine. About 50 of the life-like creatures occupy the tree branch shown at the right in the photo above.

paints such as grade school children use.

"FOR A WHILE I used oil-base paints," he declares, "but switched to water colors because they dry much faster, enabling me to finish painting a bird that requires two or three colors in a single night."

What does he do with his creations? "I give them away usually," he says, "to children and friends."

Once however, he filled a special order for a Salem Girl Scout and accepted payment. The girl, who planned to attend the National Girl Scout Round-up at Button Bay, Vt., last summer, wanted 100 cardinals (Ohio's state official bird) to be made for souvenirs brought by other girls.

It piled up a mighty lot of wood chips in an awful hurry, but she got them.

Although Roberts' specialty is birds (robins, blue jays, cardinals, pheasants and others), he also has carved squirrels, dogs, bird houses, humans and other figures.

ROBERTS, WHO HAS enjoyed whittling since he was a boy, says the pastime has acquired one drawback in the past few years: the tiring effect it has on his eyes.

What does he do in his spare time when he isn't cutting into a piece of wood? Sometimes he reads, but more often he cleans and repairs his hunting and fishing equipment.

"Fishing and hunting are my real loves," he declares. Last

summer he accompanied his son, Thomas and family, on a fishing and camping expedition into the West. He is eagerly looking forward this year to a trip into the far northern section of Maine.

A FORMER EMPLOYEE OF the Mullins Manufacturing Co., where he worked 35 years, Roberts was born in Portage County and moved to Salem 35 years ago. He has been retired three years.

Besides his son, Thomas of Wilmington, Del., a chemist for DuPont, Roberts has another son, Robert, a foreman at the Alliance Manufacturing Co. in Shenandoah, Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Mercer of RD 2, Salem, and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes of Columbiana.

fed dinner, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Churchmanship Class, 7:30 p.m.

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Ladies Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 10 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms, Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Love."

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that is born of God, and knoweth God."

Tuesday

Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Methodist—"Work — A Hardship or Pleasure."

A.M.E. Zion—"Where is the Guest Chamber?"

Calvary Baptist—"The Matchless Gift."

First Nazarene—"Bring Ye... Prove Me."

Trinity Lutheran—"How to Handle Our Weaknesses."

First Baptist—"Three Imperatives for a Successful Church."

First Friends—"The Most Important Thing We Can Do."

Emmanuel Lutheran—"What Can Be Trusted?"

Assembly of God—"Who Will Be Ready When Christ Returns?"

First Christian—"Look Up."

Worker From Haiti At Midway Church

Glen Martin of Dalton, formerly of Columbiana, will speak and show pictures of disaster service in Haiti when he appears at the Midway Mennonite church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Martin is one of 36 volunteers who have gone to Haiti since Oct. 30 to help with the reconstruction following hurricane Flora which battered the island. He was working in conjunction with the Mennonite Central Committee, relief agency of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches, and Mennonite Disaster Service. Most of the rehabilitation work was done in the town of Cotes de Fer where only one house among 1,500 was left standing. He said the Red Cross was not at the scene.

Rev. Ernest Martin is pastor of the Midway Mennonite church.

The Granges

Garfield To Meet

Garfield Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hall.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

Concord Church Plans Installation

Mrs. Mattie Faulk will be ordained as an elder and Mrs. Wayne Johnson as a deacon when officers of Concord Presbyterian Church are installed Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service by Rev. John S. Redmond, pastor of the church.

David Justice will be installed as deacon and new trustees, Homer Marty and Roger Stittle will be recognized.

These officers were elected at the annual congregational meeting Jan. 8, when a long-range planning committee comprised of Wilbur Weaver as chairman, Paul Hostetter, Homer Marty, Gail Bartch, Ellis Cline, David Justice and Mrs. William Hively, were appointed.

Rev. Redmond will conduct a communicants class for new members beginning Sunday with the first lesson topic, "What Christianity Is."

Young People Plan Ellsworth Program

Young people of the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in observance of Youth Sunday.

Roy Weaver will give the call to worship and Robert Weaver the invocation and scripture reading. The prayer will be led by Jean Troutman and Jennifer William will read the responses with Ruth Ann Weingart presenting the offertory prayer.

Five minute talks will be given during the sermon period by Tom Cochran on "Disciplined Living," Jeannette Heineman, "Etiquette in Church," Jane Ann Cochran, "A Thinking Christian," Dennis Keslar, "A Look at Capital Punishment," and Ruth Ann Ewing, "Honesty."

Rev. Fred Cochran is minister of the church.

CHURCH DELEGATES

Delegates from the First Friends Church to the Quarterly meeting Ministry and Oversight at the Alliance Friends Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Carl Krauss, Mrs. Glen McKenzie, Miss Bessie Park, Herman Stratton and Mrs. Truman Crawford.

Those attending the Saturday session will be Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Miss Mary Herbert, Mrs. Krauss, Paul Roher and Mrs. Milford Landwert.

Rev. Moore Ordained At N. Waterford

Rev. Robert I. Moore was ordained and installed as pastor of the New Waterford and Clarkson United Presbyterian Churches Friday night in services in the New Waterford Church.

Participating in the solemn services were Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn Jr., of Trinity United Presbyterian Church at East Palestine, who is first vice-moderator of Mahoning Presbytery; Rev. Albert W. Wright of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church at Evansville, Ind., who was guest speaker; Rev. John C. Little, general presbyter of Mahoning Presbytery; Rev. William R. Robb, of Covenant United Presbyterian Church at East Palestine, stated clerk of Mahoning Presbytery, and Elder Ralph Smith of Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian Church at Youngstown, lay moderator of Mahoning Presbytery.

Rev. Moore is a graduate of Ohio State University and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, and attended Pittsburgh Theological Seminary for one year prior to coming to serve the New Waterford and Clarkson churches in July 1963.

Ministers to Hear Speaker On Tuesday

The Rev. W. Robert Grunwald of Canton will outline procedures necessary for the formation of a Community Leadership Training School when members of the Salem Area Ministerial Association meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Farmers National Bank.

Lisbon GOP Club To Meet Thursday

LISBON — The Mid-County Republican Club will meet Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wick Hotel.

Miss Gladys DeBolt of East Liverpool, county Republican chairwoman, will install the club's officers for 1964.

Mrs. Ray Davies, program chairman, has also planned a roundtable discussion program on "group Politics." All area Republicans are invited.

603 Persons Buy Trailer Licenses

LISBON — A total of 603 persons purchased house trailer licenses before the deadline Thursday, according to Auditor Kenneth Bell.

Seven hundred trailer licenses were sold in 1963.

Bell's office is now sending out personal property tax letters. The collection will start Feb. 15, with the closing date set for April 30, Bell said.

At Salem



Foodliner

1909 N. Ellsworth

Large Size Box

Blue Rinso 9c

With \$10 or More Purchase.

The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.



8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: LOOK UP"

9:30 a.m. Bible School. For all ages.

6:00 p.m. Youth Banquet

"Nursery for babies and preschool children at all services.

THE CHURCH WITH A GLAD HAND AND A GREAT HEART.

Harold W. Deitch Pastor

In the Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Russell Hackett, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "Work-A Hardship or Pleasure." Special music by Girls Ensemble from the High School Choir, "Lord, Make Me An Instrument of Thy Peace."

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 4:45 p.m.

School of Missions, 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Monday Red Cross Blood Bank, noon to 6 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service officers, 10 a.m.

W.S.C.S. Prayer Service, 1 p.m.

W.S.C.S. General meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Thursday Commission on Education, 7 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schallnat, student assistant; sermon, "What Can Be Trusted?" Installation of Sunday School officers at second service.

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Monday Sunday School teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Forward Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Catechism classes 3:45 p.m.

Junior Lutheran classes, 4 p.m.

superintendents.

Annual Youth Banquet, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Mack; sermon, "The Matchless Gift." Communion service.

Youth Fellowship groups, 6:15 p.m.

Adult Bible study, 6:15 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Mack.

Thursday Prayer and Praise service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. R. P. Vickers, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Three Imperatives for a Successful Church." Communion service, installation of officers and burning of church mortgage.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.

Youth Fellowship groups, 6 p.m.

School of Missions, 6 p.m.

Guest speaker, Ahmad S. Khan of W. Pakistan.

Choraleers rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.

Monday Church Cabinet, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Children's Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon "Bring

Ye... Prove Me."

Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "Carry Your Corner."

Wednesday

Missionary meetings, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. A. P. George, superintendent.

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "Where is the Guest Chamber?"

Children's and Youths' Pulpit, 11:30 a.m. Holy communion.

Tuesday

Missionary Society, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Family Altar, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Official Board, 6 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlie Mishler, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onelda J. Gleason, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Paul Treese.

Prayer service, 6:45 p.m.

Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Junior church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor; sermon, "Who Will Be Ready When Christ Returns?"

Youth service, 6:30 p.m.

Evening evangelistic service, 7:45. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Supper Time."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Mission course, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10: a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "How to Handle Our Weaknesses."

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.

Pastor's Class, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Church Council 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

532 East Second St., Salem, Ohio

Worship; Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study; Sunday's 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study; Thursday's 7:30 p.m.

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County Man May Become State Chairman

Gosney's Rise In Democratic Circles Has Been Meteoric

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

The meteoric rise of Don Gosney, Democratic chairman of Columbiana County, into the glare of publicity in the past few weeks has launched his name into an orbit of speculation.

Some observers view the Columbiana native and state central committeeman from the 18th District as the best candidate to possibly succeed William L. Coleman as state Democratic chairman.

Gosney's aspirations in this direction became well-known after it was disclosed that he was a major force, along with 18th district congressman Wayne Hays, in the John H. Glenn political coup.

This team of Hays-Gosney clicked from its very inception in 1943 and reaching its crowning point with their skillful inducement in Washington of Amseck the senatorial post now filled by Stephen M. Young.

Insiders believe that Gosney's chance of moving into the state Democratic chairmanship are good because of the countian's political astuteness and experience.

In view of his possible ascension in the Dems' ranks, who is the man Gosney?

DON WAS BORN 37 YEARS ago in Columbiana, an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosney. In their typical American home on S. Main St., politics was never far from the core of discussion. As in many homes in fact, it was a favorite topic for table-talk.

Don in Columbiana High School had a natural affinity for history and government, drawn to them like a fly to syrup. He set his cap early for the political arena. He didn't know just what, but he knew he would end up somewhere in that highly competitive field.

A big boy from the outset, Don was a natural for sports. He was a forward on the Clipper team that won the runner-up spot in Class A basketball competition in 1945, edged out of the crown by Dayton Northridge.

His prowess on the gridiron was acknowledged by sports writers who voted him onto the

Berlin Center

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bedell were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Cuyahoga Falls, who were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schisler and Lee Shisler of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gomer and Ward Myers of Western Reserve Rd. were evening callers.

Mrs. F. L. Shively is still confined to her home with illness.

MR. AND MRS. GARY Sickle announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen.

Woman's Society of Christian Service served a fish supper to 35 members of Berlin Ellsworth Ruritan Club at Berlin Center Methodist Church Monday. Vice president Eugene Oesch conducted the meeting.

WILBUR HILLES, who has been a patient in the Salem City Hospital for some time, has gone to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Knisley of Greenford. Hilles' home is in Berlin Center.

Auxiliary of the fire department will meet Wednesday at the Fire House. Mrs. David Miller will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Renkenberger will be hosts in their home Saturday to the Euchre Club.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday for a covered dish dinner at 12:30 p.m. Followed by a business meeting and program.

Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman Thursday. There will be a covered dish at 12, followed by a social hour.

The church council of Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church will meet at 5 p.m. Friday at the church for a business meeting.

Pythian Sisters of Linfield Temple will sponsor a card party at their hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The committee will serve lunch.

Lutheran-Teens will have a serve School for members and friends Sunday. Parents are to be guests.

Miss Jo Ann Brown of Berlin Center, homecoming queen of Western Reserve High School has been selected to model at the style show and card party at St. Catherine Family Center at Lake Milton Feb. 13 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The public is welcome.



DON R. GOSNEY

All-Tri-County League team in 1945. He served at end and tackle spots.

NOT AT ALL SURPRISED at Gosney's progress in politics is his former mentor and friend of many years, John Cabas, Salem High School basketball mentor, who coached Gosney in both basketball and football in the mid-forties at Columbiana. "Don liked debating in school, was dedicated and conscientious and showed all the earmarks of leadership," Cabas says of his former star punter and lineman.

After graduation in 1945, Gosney served in the Army, his stint pruned short by a bout with illness.

HIS FIRST PLUNGE into politics came when he was only 21. He ran for sheriff and edged out six other opponents in the primary, but he was defeated in the November election by the late Howard "Ducky" Clark.

After this setback, Gosney took a semi-respite from political activity and went to the General Motors sales managers' school under auspices of the Columbiana Motor Co.

During those years, 1948-52, he kept his political antennae attuned. He met Hays, a politician 13 years his senior, and struck up an immediate friendship and political kinship. Fate had smiled and Gosney had found his political ideal. To Gosney, Hays was a paragon of political virtue.

IT WAS NATURAL THEN that the congressman would want Gosney on his team. In 1952 Hays appointed the Columbian as a district assistant.

In Gosney's first try for the Democratic county chairmanship, he was whipped in 1950 by Louis Tobin, East Liverpool attorney, destined to become Probate Court judge of Columbiana County. When Atty. Tobin won the judgeship, Gosney got his crack at the county chairman's spot in 1951. He has been there the past 12 years.

Gosney recalls that when he took over "the Dems" reins, the county organization was a plodding donkey with the yoke of traditional Republicanism about its neck. Gradually, as a product of Gosney's expertise in getting things rolling, and aided by a strong core of 165 Democrats picked up steam until now the county, according to Gosney, is split about even in this former GOP stronghold.

How the Democratic party has blossomed and proliferated in Columbiana County is shown by the increase in number of important offices held by men of this party. When Gosney started his role as county chairman, there was only one Democratic office holder. Now Democrats fill the seats of county auditor, treasurer, probate court judge, clerk of courts, coroner, and two of three judgeships in the county court system.

Gosney was active in the Ke-fauver-for-President campaign and in 1952 was a delegate to the national convention. When the 1960 campaign rolled around Gosney again was a delegate to the Los Angeles conclave. He favored John Fitzgerald Kennedy and after him, Lyndon B. Johnson. Today both Rep. Hays and Gosney are considered close friends of President Johnson.

GOSNEY IS A FIRM believer in upgrading the political profession. "Both parties should get better candidates," he maintains.

He thinks the United States should make an all-out effort to train bright American youngsters to go into politics, but charges that the news media "plays up" the misdeeds, rather than the accomplishments of the serious, dedicated men in the field. He feels this works to the detriment of the profession and drives good, young men away.

Gosney thinks Glenn is an exception to this. He says Glenn is the dedicated type of young man we need in American political life.

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Finding the Way

Approach Lent Positively

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

The season of Lent is a time of self-examination, among other things, and Americans have had much difficulty with this drastic art. The events of the past months caused a rash of "looking at one's self." We've condemned our culture, our apathies, our cities, our news media—and sometimes ourselves. Along the way we've wished for more than the gift to see ourselves as others see us. We've wanted the ability to

actually understand ourselves.

A GOOD PORTION of this kind of thing is wasted. It judges everything from personal experience and misses the authentic values. It doesn't get to the core of the problem—to the fundamental—when we stagger along lamenting our prejudices, agreeing that we're too hate-filled, wallowing in our guilts. And this isn't what Lent is all about. This whole business of self-

examination falls short if it only enumerates the errors; it begins to make sense when the errors are revealed because we have been thrust up against the truth.

A careful analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the fearful risks in choosing ordinary men for extraordinary tasks.

Let them become only self-critical and they get into the position of being afraid, running away, sleeping through a crisis, or asking only, "Is it I?"

Put them in league with the power of God and they begin to turn the world upside-down. SPIRITUAL GROWTH comes

not from lamenting what we've done; it grows from the understanding what we can become. One learns from history; but one also creates history. So Lent is a time to lament sin, but to experience love; it's the time to decry our shortcomings, but also to understand our possible areas of growth.

The events of the past twelve months have been catastrophic enough to send us to our knees; now the events of Lent keep us on our knees asking for the grace to get on our feet and to understand the mighty acts of God.

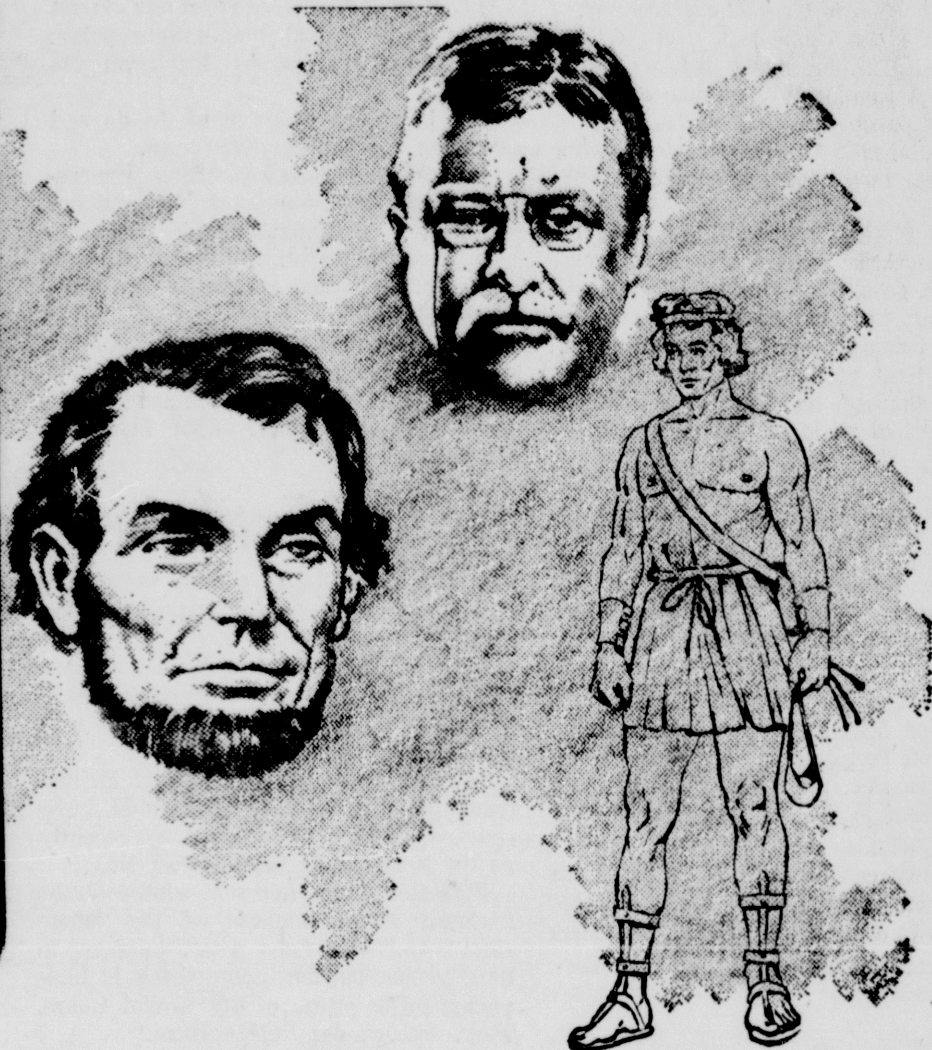
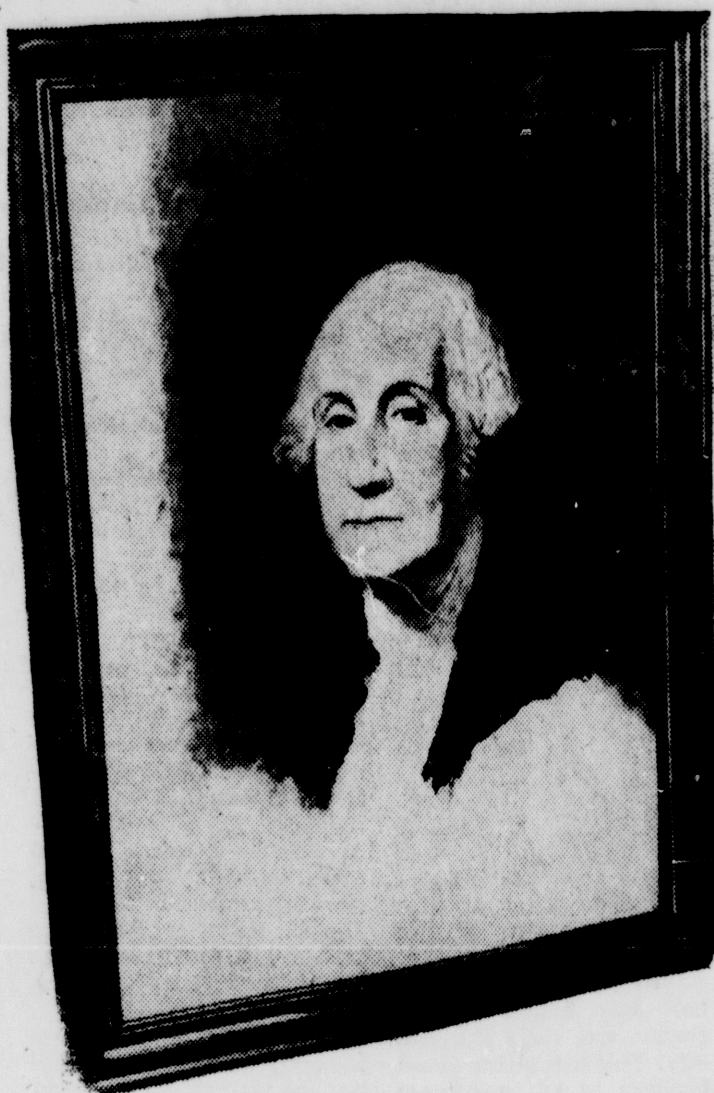
THE PREJUDICE - RIDDEN

man needs to do more than lament his hatred; he needs to understand his basic provincial selfishness and the revolution involved in thinking in terms of God's family instead of personal tastes.

In such a time, we all can grasp Paul's assertion, "as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor yet making many rich; as having nothing and yet possessing all things."

This brings the self into honest criticism because we've discovered faith in the Critic!

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A BOY AND HIS HEROES

One of the keys to a boy's character is his choice of heroes.

For a hero is more than a portrait on the wall. A hero is an ideal — a blueprint of greatness.

And where does a boy find his heroes?

He finds them in books and on the playing field . . . in his school, his family, his Church.

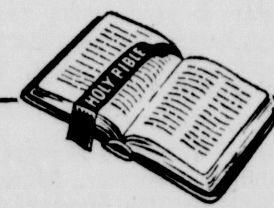
The Church's contribution to a child's gallery of heroes is unique.

Bible study and religious education not only introduce him to the greatest lives ever lived . . . but they teach him how to build the same qualities of heroism into his own life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are:

(1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 15:1-5	Isaiah 2:1-5	Isaiah 42:1-10	Matthew 17:1-8	Mark 10:35-45	Luke 12:13-21	Psalms 145:1-12

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With Nerves of Steel

The statistics of the steel industry are reassuring.

Production is thumping along at a rate of 115 million tons a year.

Profits are up and rising.

The market prognosis is good.

One important thing doesn't show in statistics — confidence. The industry is working its way back to its traditional basic function in the national economy.

It looked for a time as if steel had been supplanted as the anchor industry. Skeptics kept pointing to aluminum and plastics as possible successors.

The nation's "nerves of steel" were jangling. Then something happened.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY, battered by senseless strikes, undercut by foreign competition, hobbled by obsolescent plants and labor practices and crowded by new materials bidding for a share of its markets, pulled itself together.

It regrouped its forces and concepts and squared off for a new era of competition.

No one who knows the enormity of the problems can say steel's war has been won. But, like the railroads, steel has quit losing its battles.

Railroads have been fighting. While the Cassandras were howling dirges, railroaders were thinking up new ways to give rail service and turn a profit.

ALL THE railroads need now is an end to fumbling and inequitable public policy to get themselves back on the track.

They know what they need to do and are doing it as fast as they can.

Like the steel industry, they are regrouping for a new era of competition.

These are both fundamental industries, even more fundamental than autos, with which both steel and railroads are inextricably bound.

To the extent that confidence is regained in their ability to come back strong in the last third of the 20th century, confidence will overflow into other industries and business.

Another Hard One to Explain

Since Francis Gary Powers and the U2 incident over the Soviet Union, there have been no easy aviation incidents to explain.

After that one, when Americans were told and believed a pilot and his plane were off course, then learned the opposite was true, all international incidents that occur in the air have been handled skeptically.

All that can be said for certain at the outset of the latest one — the fatal shooting down of three U.S. Air Force officers in a training plane flying over East Ger-

many — is that the men and their families deserve the deepest sympathy of the American people.

These are strange times. American men can be killed by bullets fired in anger by foreign fighting forces not at war with the United States.

American men can be involved in incidents that almost certainly would have sparked off full-scale combat as recently as the years before World War II.

High-speed planes are sent aloft to probe tirelessly at the defenses of the "other side." Americans hear what happens to their planes, but the same thing is happening to the planes of the Soviet Union. They, too, wander "off course."

Was it necessary for the Communist fighter planes that rose to investigate the U.S. plane to kill its occupants? Even if the Communists were sure in their minds their security was being menaced by a single training plane, can they justify the slaughter of three U.S. Air Force officers who had done them no harm in a no-combat zone?

Do Communists who give military orders in East Germany really feel this hostile about U.S. airmen, and if they do how can open warfare be averted indefinitely?

More to Come

Salem's retail merchants are going all-out more and more to arrange special events to please the thousands of persons who enjoy shopping here. Another of these, tabbed as Salem Opportunity Week, will be ushered in Monday. A number of stores has arranged bargain bonanzas, another store will observe its grand opening Wednesday and still to come is the opening of another and the expansion of a third. There's always plenty of activity to attract shoppers to downtown Salem.

Letter From Max

By Martin Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

The other day you were talking about college students rating the teaching ability of their instructors and seemed to be in favor of it.

Have you gone out of your mind? For heavens sakes try to slam the lid back on this Pandora's box while there is still time.

Obviously, you have not given this subject much consideration and were just talking off the top of your head.

A college or a university already is enough of a political enclave without compounding the evil by mixing student and faculty politics. Let them each stay in their own bailiwicks.

Teachers can vote for the teachers if they want to, and students usually have their own council and officers, which is plenty far enough to go.

YOU KNOW as well as anybody, if you stop to think for a minute, that asking some students to rate their instructors is like asking rabbits to vote on the hounds, or as another extreme example, asking convicts to elect a warden.

As even you have indicated frequently, the solemn business of picking a president of the United States has degenerated into a popularity contest with the most photogenic man having the advantage. Imagine what this would lead to if students voted on their instructors.

The success or failure of men teachers might hang on such a slender thread

as the color and style of their neckties, and a poor female teacher could be snowed under an avalanche of unfavorable votes just because she showed up with her seams crooked.

Have a heart, Twill.

Take, for instance, the matter of discipline. You going to give the same weight to the vote of a wide-awake student that you do to the vote of a snoozer? A conscientious prof will bounce a sleeping kid out of class any day, and thereby make an enemy when questionnaire day comes around to rate the faculty members.

FIRST THING you know instructors would be having students bring their baby brothers and sisters, or if married their own babies, so the instructors could kiss them, as you always see politicians doing to babies in newspaper photos.

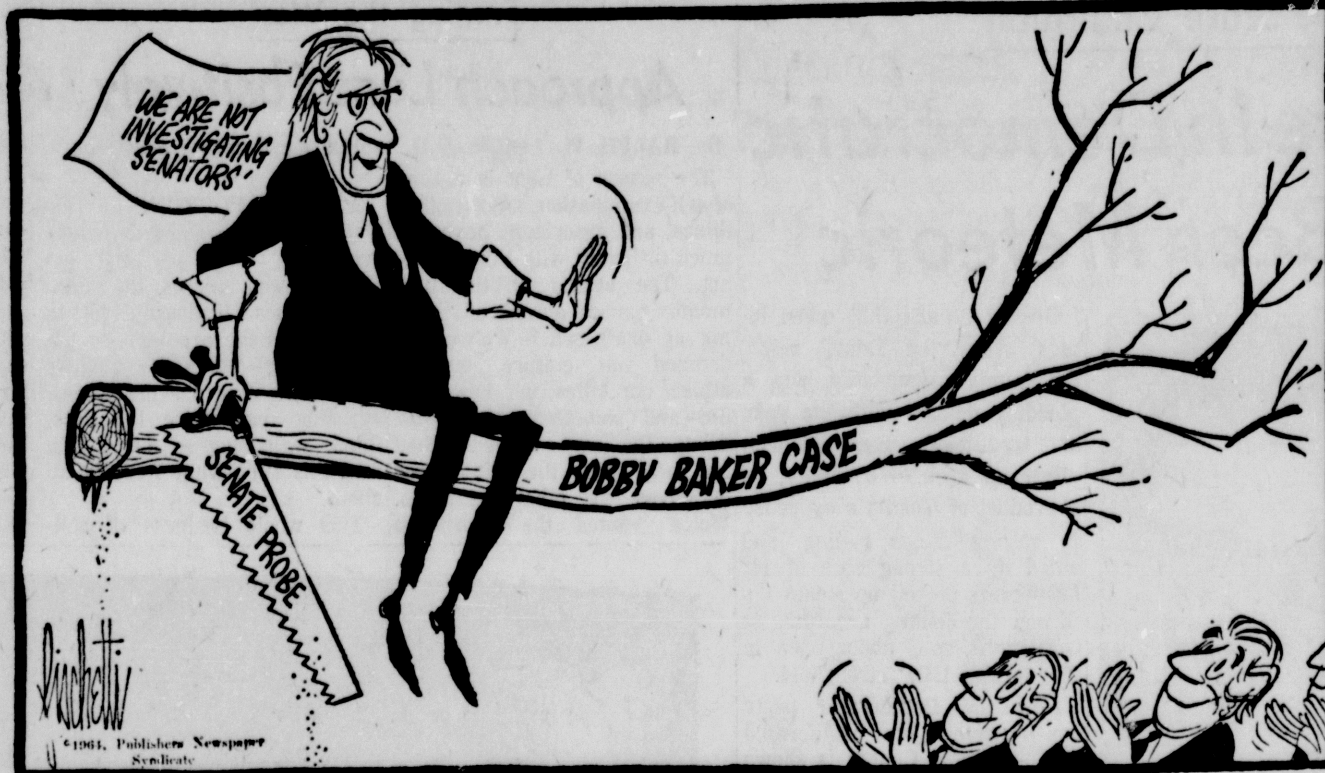
Then there would be a race among faculty members to see who could provide the most fringe benefits. Every day a coffee and hamburgers every Thursday. . .

Shorter hours ("We'll knock off 15 minutes early today, class"). And lower fees ("This semester I'll make the lab fee for this course only \$15 instead of the usual \$20"). . .

Every class would open with the instructor going around and shaking hands with each student and inquiring about the health of the family.

Longer vacations. . .

Social security payments starting upon graduation or dropout. . .



"Please, No Applause! Let's Keep This Dignified"

Foreign Aid Probe Overdue

By VICTOR RIESEL

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. Here in the southernmost U.S. port, I got the final details on the bizarre story of a Brazilian harbor known as Ilheus —



which appeared on its way to becoming a ghost town when I was there some months ago.

This report, it seems to me, proves the futility of pouring millions of American dollars in "foreign aid" into some parts of the world.

Ilheus, on the Brazilian coast half way between Rio and Recife, once was a prosperous city. Now it is held in virtual bondage by 183 longshoremen whose union has such a monopoly over the docks that each member is able to earn more than the mayor, almost as much as all the city councilmen combined, and from 10 to 20 times more than other skilled workers — or more money in two days than an ordinary employee inland earns in two months.

How could 183 longshoremen turn a city into a ghost town?

HERE'S HOW: Their pro-Communist union, the National Federation of Stevedores, has powerful national political support and the active friendship of the president of Brazil. Thus, on Nov. 27, 1962, the stevedores (longshoremen) prevailed on the Merchant Marine Commission

to grant them a new scale of charges.

First they got a 60 per cent wage increase. They got a 13-month pay schedule for 12 months work. They got a guarantee of pay for 15 days work a month, whether they worked 25 days, five days or none at all.

They received a special 5 per cent raise for "family salaries," though, of course, no one in the family except the stevedore worked. They were allowed to charge 30 per cent additional for all work done outside the entrance of the ship's hatch — where most of the work is actually done.

In all, this came to almost a 200 per cent cost increase. But you haven't heard anything yet.

IN ILEUS, the 183 men monopoly on dock jobs warned that the vital cocoa port would be struck forever unless the stevedores were handed a new series of concessions. And what concessions!

They demanded, and won, four hours pay for lunch. They demanded, and won, triple pay for what is really a single loading operation. They got "danger of death" pay, though none came near dying. They got "unhealthy pay" when conditions were sanitary.

The triple pay for loading developed because the port of Ilheus is too shallow for freighters to come alongside the docks. The cocoa must be floated out to the ships lying outside the harbor. For this the 183 men get triple shift pay — they are paid once for moving the cocoa from the warehouse

to the lighters; once for hoisting the cargo onto the decks and finally for getting it down the hatch.

The four hour lunch pay resulted from their demand that they eat on dry land. They already had a two hour lunch period. To get them to and from the docks back onto the ship took two hours. To save this valuable time, the shippers agreed to pay a two hour bonus if the men would eat aboard the vessel. That made four hours pay.

THEN CAME the "ghost stevedoring" phenomenon. Certain regulations are in effect which call for extra men to work as the docks, hatches and holds are loaded. The additional men would have to be obtained shore-side and then taken out to the waiting ship.

To save time the shippers agreed to pay the original work gang of 13 men the additional pay of "ghost" longshoremen if the 13 would do some extra work a little more quickly. Soon there were as many as 50 ghosts. Thus, a gang of 13 men got the pay of over 60 cargo slingers.

Ship masters, eager to get the cargo aboard, have paid for as many as 300 guests — or more than twice the number of the entire membership of the stevedore local in Ilheus.

The longshoremen also demanded a 30 per cent surcharge for working unhealthy ships and cargo — including one vessel which originally had loaded cement but had been washed for a full month. If the dockwal-

lopers did not work on certain days, they got double time for doing nothing.

In all, they boosted the cost of loading and unloading a ton of cocoa to \$30.26. This compares to \$12 a ton in most parts of the United States. The wages of the 183 stevedores ran from \$125 to \$250 a week in a country where I bought a filet mignon sandwich for 16 cents a few months ago.

THE PORT of Ilheus was, of course, abandoned by most shippers.

Today, a once gay city is deserted. Its hotels are near empty. Its commerce is being choked off. The movie houses have but one evening showing — and patrons are scarce. Most of the night clubs are shut.

The people are poverty stricken — except for the 183 longshoremen who have guaranteed work because the government moves in state-owned vessels.

The mayor of Ilheus, facing a bankrupt city administration, has been beseeching the federal government in Brasilia for funds to pay for basic municipal services.

The federal government borrows money from the United States, among others, and then says it can't repay its debts. We pour millions into the country for roads, sewers, buildings. But the pro-Communist stevedores of Ilheus, like those of Rio and Santos, live like birds.

It makes no sense and it costs us millions. Certainly a wide open probe of the so-called "aid" program is long overdue.

Inflation on the Way?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Is inflation on the way, a is the purchasing power of the downward movement?



An announcement just made by the U. S. Department of Labor — or throws some light on the subject. It states officially that higher prices for food and housing raised the nation's living costs in December to a new all-time record. This means it takes \$10.76 to buy the same goods and services that \$10 could buy in the period between 1957 and 1959. The increase in the consumer price level as compared with the previous December was the largest in five years.

The increases in prices did not affect all things but the total impact on the cost-of-living index was noticeable. Oddly enough, "Take-home pay" of factory workers, due to longer amount of individual compensatory workers, due to longer work weeks and higher rates of pay, resulted in a larger amount of individual compensation, so that many citizens were able to offset the rise in the cost of living.

The main significance of the Department of Labor's announcement is that, despite all the claims that inflation is a thing of the past and that the coming tax cut will not be "inflationary" there are evidences that an inflationary trend has already set in and will, if anything, be intensified by the forthcoming tax cut.

SECRETARY DILLON of the Treasury Department, in a discussion last Sunday on a radio and television program called "Issues and Answers," declared that the real effect of the forthcoming tax cut will not be felt in 1964, but in 1965.

He said the former has been erroneously assumed because the bulk of "the rate reductions take place this year." He

added:

"It takes quite a bit of time for these rate reductions to work through the economy and for people to buy more and therefore create more demand and therefore have orders to expand factories and expand production and so forth. The full stimulus from this tax cut will be taking effect next year, not this year. And next year is the time when expenditures are being held down."

Mr. Dillon called attention to the fact that the tax bill might take effect on March 1, and he mentioned that the increase in income a citizen may retain thereafter, due to a reduction in the withholding rates, will add to the total amount available to the economy.

He estimates the increase at \$8 billion this year. So it is evident that the effect of the delay in the date for the enactment of a tax bill will be offset by the larger amount of money per week that the taxpayer, after March 1, will retain out of his income.

WHEN MR. DILLON was asked how all this could keep prices down or labor — union demands from being pressed, he declared that the President was trying to keep in touch with the wage-and-price problem. Incidentally, the auto Union leaders have just indicated that they will demand the biggest increases in wages since 1955.

Another question asked of Mr. Dillon was whether, if both management and labor did increase prices and wages, this wouldn't practically compel the Federal Reserve System to increase its interest rates. He replied:

"If there is an inflationary push, they (the Federal Reserve Board) would naturally take some action, and I think that would be expected, but we don't expect there will be need for that."

But the additional demand for goods as a result of the increase in consumer purchasing power growing out of tax re-

duction may be expected to bring more price increases and wage rises.

One of the most important aspects of the whole situation, however, has not been getting much emphasis lately. It's that public confidence in the future of the dollar is something that can change overnight, particularly by reason of the attitude of foreign countries which have large claims on gold in the United States.

ANY fundamental change in the international situation could produce a corresponding mood of hesitation inside America.

Foreign producers, moreover, are watching the American market carefully to see any way they can underbid American producers and further invade the market in this country.

The whole economic situation is so complex and consists of so many interdependent factors that it isn't possible as yet to foresee all the effects of the tax-reduction bill if it goes into effect on March 1.

Many of the economic experts, however, are beginning to wonder whether the readjustments that may have to be made in 1965 to meet new wage and price increases will make economic planning in advance for that year very difficult indeed, especially if during the year 1964 the cost of living continues to increase.

The damaging effects of inflation are usually due to the instability caused by the constantly diminishing purchasing power of the dollar.

IF ALL FACTORS could be co-ordinated — as the theoreticians constantly urge — so that wages would move up only in accordance with productivity of labor and prices would move up only enough to make a reasonable profit, the supporters of a controlled or managed economy would have more basis for their argument.

But in the natural operations of a free enterprise system, government action has an over-

all influence that is controlling.

When, for example, the federal budget itself is continually unbalanced year after year and money is pumped into the economy by borrowing constantly from the citizens, the public sooner or later discovers what red ink means in government finances, and confidence in the monetary unit inevitably weakens.

Through The Years

10 YEARS AGO—Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Mrs. Sylvia Morron, Mrs. Homer Barber, Mrs. George Harroff and Mrs. James C. Andrews of the Presbyterian Church entertained 38 members at last night's meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Talbot and Miss Helen Prudner won bridge prizes last evening when Mrs. Lee Ryan entertained club associates at her home on Park Ave.

25 YEARS AGO—Mrs. Rudy Linder, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Robert Leider and Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher entertained a joint meeting of the Beta Psi and the Xi Gamma chapters last night at the Ruth Smucker House.

Mrs. Jack Coffee, Mrs. Magnus Ostrom and Mrs. Willis Seymour had winning scores at last night's meeting of the Pinocchio Club in the Seymour home on E. 4th St.

35 YEARS AGO—Mrs. J. R. Carey was hostess at yesterday's meeting of the Salem Library club at her home on Lincoln Ave.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

So that, as sin reigned in death, grace also might reign through righteousness to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Romans 5:21.

To those who fully admit the immortality of the human soul, the destruction of our world will not appear so dreadful.—Charles Darwin.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: How about setting an argument? I want to buy a pair of heels for dress and my folks think I should stick to flats. I am 17 years of age and 5 feet, 8 tall. My folks keep telling me I will be taller than most of the boys if I wear heels. I say, "So what?"

I love the way heels look and I don't care if they do make me taller than the boys. Will you decide this for me? Do I get heels or not? — UP OR DOWN.

Dear Up: And that's my advice. Up with your head, up with your shoulders and get up on those heels if you want them. It's how you feel about your height that counts, and you feel just fine. So congratulations, and enjoy your new slippers.

Alienated Affection

Dear Ann: Fifteen years ago I divorced my husband because he was a "Tomcat" and a liar. Our daughter was 2 years old at the time. I went to work because the support check always seemed to get lost in the mail.

Three years ago the "Tomcat" married a woman with a big house and a healthy inheritance. Our daughter spends every other weekend with her father and his wife.

Of late the girl has become critical of me, my clothes, our home, our furniture and the meals. She tells me they live graciously "over there" (two servants) and that I could take lessons from her father's second wife on how to be charming.

This morning she informed me her father was a wonderful man and that I was a fool to let him go.

How do you tell a 17-year-old girl that her father was a chaser and a louse? — GUT-CLASSED.

Dear Friend: You don't tell a girl of any age that her father was a chaser and a louse.

You tell her that you have done your best and that furniture, servants and fancy meals don't necessarily make a home happy. Some of the world's loneliest people live a miserable existence in elegant homes.

Captive Kids

Dear Ann: Our grandfather is 86 years old. The doctor said there wasn't anything more they could do for him in the hospital and he suggested a rest home where grandpa could get nursing care.

Every night after supper our parents insist that my brother and I go with them to visit grandpa. I'm 16 and my brother is 14. We don't see any point in killing two hours every evening sitting in a room with somebody who doesn't even know who we are.

Mom says the least we can do for Grandpa is to be with him during his last days. Meanwhile, we aren't getting our homework done because by the time we get home the evening is shot.

If you say we should be excused from going at night and just go Sundays we'll show your advice to our folks and it will help us a lot. — WALL-PAPER STUDTERS.

Dear Studters: It makes no sense whatever for teen-age kids to spend two hours every evening visiting someone who doesn't know they are there.

If your mother and dad feel THEY must go, fine. But you and your brother should stay home and do your school work.

Confidentially

TO TIRED OF THE RAT RACE: Your husband has a false set of values. Try this little bit of Thoreau on him: "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Salem News

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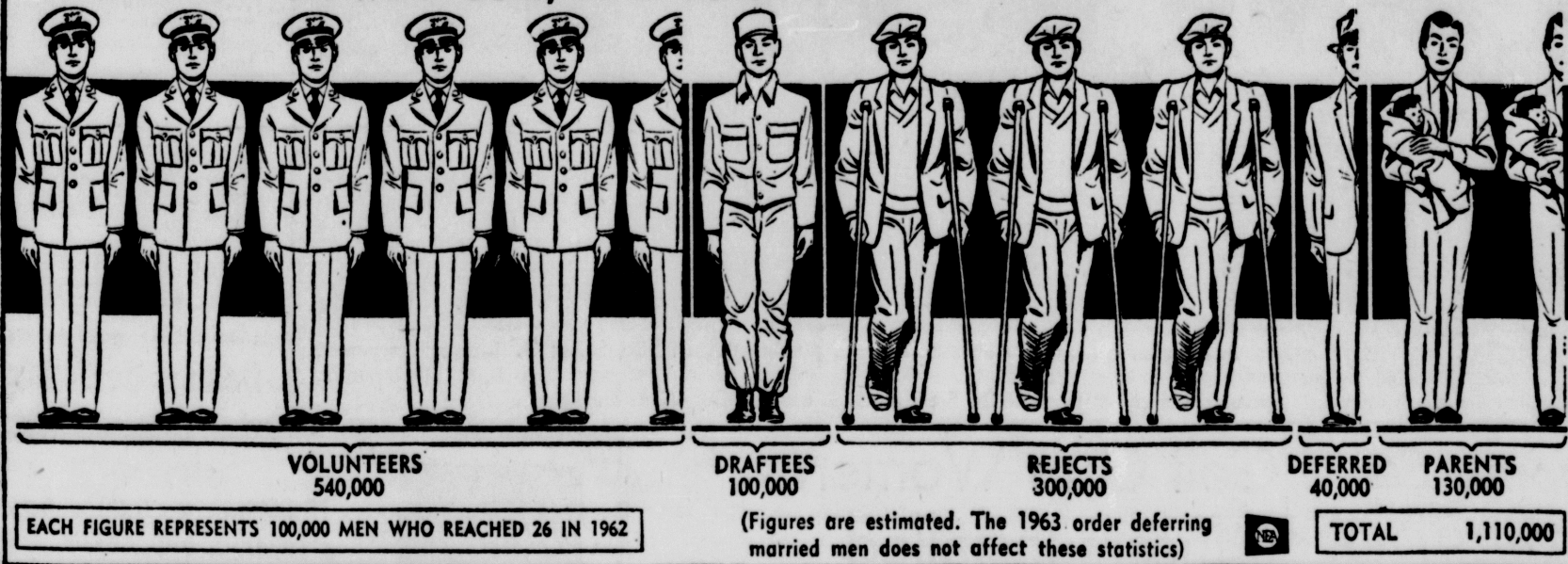
"Before I tell you what's for dinner . . . how do you stand on Margaret Chase Smith?"

The Draft Affects Many; Here Are Facts And Figures

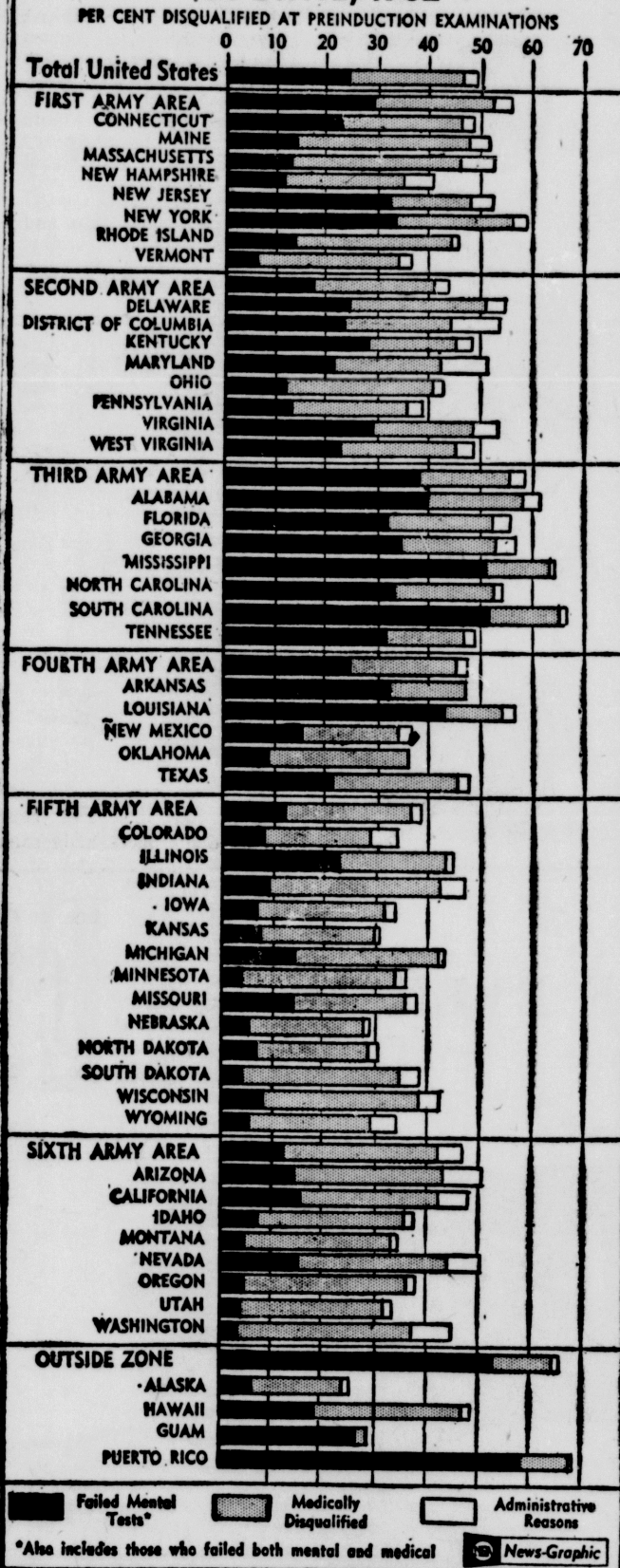
Universal military training poses some important questions for every American male between the ages of 18 and 26: Should he enlist before he is drafted? Will he be drafted? Will he be found mentally or physically deficient? Can he be exempted or deferred from his obligation? What about the Reserves? And college officer-training programs? And the serv-

ice academies? Should he consider a career in the armed forces? A young man's future remains in flux unless and until he can find some satisfactory answers to these questions. These charts and graphs present him with an up-to-date picture of the draft and the military obligation.

MILITARY SERVICE: WHO GOES, WHO DOESN'T



DRAFTEE DISQUALIFICATION RATES BY STATE, 1962



One out of every two selective service registrants called for preinduction examination is now found unqualified, according to the President's Task Force on Manpower Conservation. The rate of failure varies widely among the different states. In the 1962 examinations, as shown above, the state with the highest proportion of persons failing the mental exam—South Carolina—had a rate 19 times as great as the state with the lowest—Washington.

North Benton Notes

By Mrs. Leonard Flickinger

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Salem attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steele in Hubbard. The occasion honored their mother, Mrs. Howard Steele's 72nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Everett have moved into their new home on County Line Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gliozzi called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gliozzi in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Albert Johnston and Mrs. Paul Hively called on their sister, Mrs. Sam Platt in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick called on his mother, Mrs. Homer Mick in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips called on Mrs. Ora Wallace in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woolman, Jr. went to Meadows Lands, Pa. where they visited her uncle, Herbert Tetlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boone of Marlboro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger.

Jerry Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flickinger left

Wednesday to serve with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD Wilson of Berlin Center, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yeager of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flickinger had an evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gooding, Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cruxton in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ernest Stanley left for the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stanley in Albia, Iowa, where she will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. RUSSELL Stanley attended the wedding and reception of their son, John Kirkham and Esther Seawell in Rockford. Both are students at Malone College.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leitner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benner of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Traner entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith at bridge. High honors went to Mrs. Brumbaugh and Roger Smith.

WAYS TO FULFILL YOUR MILITARY OBLIGATION

DRAFT (18½-26)

Army only, no choice in branch of service or training. 2 years active duty, 4 years standby reserve.

DEFERMENTS AND EXEMPTIONS

Student Husband
Farmer Conscientious objector
Extreme hardship Physically or mentally disabled
Father (See your draft board for further information)

RESERVE PROGRAMS

Total obligation is 6 years for non prior service personnel

Army National Guard (17-35)
6 months active duty, 48 drills and 2-week summer camp each year. Waiting list.

Army Reserves (17-35)
Basically same as Army Guard. Units everywhere.

Air National Guard (17-35)
8 weeks active duty, then 2-10 months special training, 48 drills and 2-week summer camp each year. Very limited enrollment.

Air Reserves (17-26)
Same as Air Guard. Limited enrollment.

Navy Enlisted Reserves (17-31)
2 years active duty, 4 years ready reserves.

Marine Corps 6-month Training Program (17-26)
6 months active duty, 5½ years ready reserves. Limited enrollment.

Coast Guard 6-month Reserve (17-26)
6 months active duty, 7½ years ready reserves.



AVERAGE AMERICAN MALE (18½-26)

U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Coast Guard Academy all offer four years of college education and regular commission. Applicants should be interested in the service as a career.

REGULAR ENLISTMENT

ARMY (17-34)
3, 4, 5, 6-year enlistments. Choose your program if you qualify.

NAVY (17-31)
3, 4, 6-year enlistments. High school graduates have choice of program if qualified.

AIR FORCE (17-28)
4-year enlistment only. Area of training assigned depends on aptitude.

MARINE CORPS (17-26)
4-year enlistment only. Assignments made in accordance with needs of the Corps.

COAST GUARD (17-26)
4-year enlistment only. (See local recruiting station for further information)

COLLEGE PROGRAMS AND SERVICE ACADEMIES

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) (14-24)
Part-time military training at college, 2 years active duty, 4 years ready reserves.

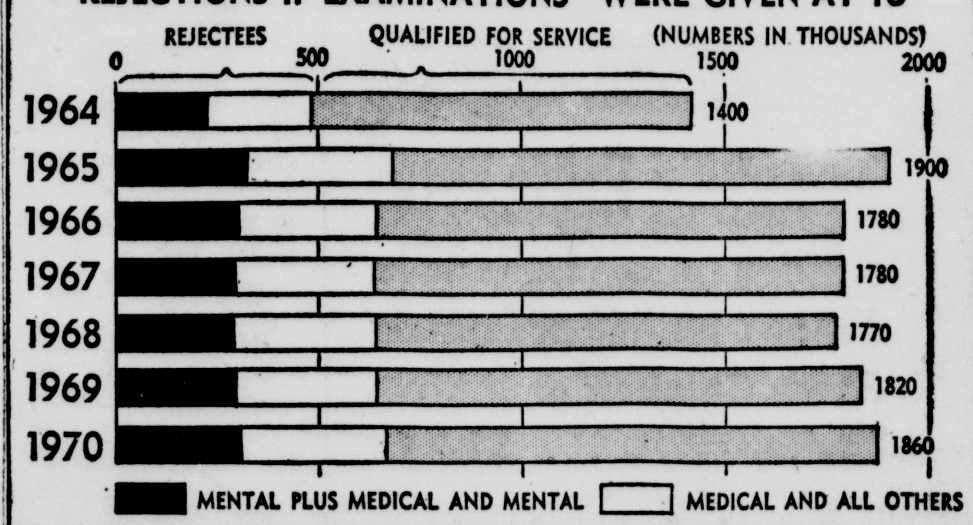
Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) (17-21)
4 years Navy-subsidized college education, 4 years active duty. Very limited.

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) (14-24)
Part-time military training at college, 4-5 years active duty.

Marine Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) (17-27)
Summer training while at college, 3 years active duty.

The young man who passes mental and physical examinations will then be confronted with about 40 different programs, each with its own advantages and disadvantages, through which he can fulfill his six-year military obligation. Which program is best? The answer depends on the particular circumstances of the individual. Listed here are 21 of the major options offered to the prospective serviceman, along with their basic requirements. More complete information is available at recruiting stations, colleges, reserve units and local boards.

PROJECTION OF 18-YEAR-OLD MEN AND ESTIMATED REJECTIONS IF EXAMINATIONS WERE GIVEN AT 18



One third of all men in the nation turning 18 would be found unqualified if they were examined for induction. Of these, about one half would be rejected for medical reasons and the remainder would fail through inability to qualify on the mental test, according to the President's Task Force on Manpower Conservation. The total of potential rejections would rise to more than 600,000 a year for the rest of the decade.

Patmos

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs of Warren visited with Mrs. Leona Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyer of Youngstown were supper guests of Mrs. Cook.

Sue Ellen Wutrick visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Meese of Salem. Dennis and Bonnie Wutrick visited with Rick Maurer of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. SAM Wutrick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutter of Homeworth. Mrs. Edith Vickers visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Alliance and accompanied them to Bridgewater, Pa. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masters.

WORD HAS BEEN received of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jo to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Bradenton, Fla. The Scotts are former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Cook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Creed. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Jeanine Cook visited with Mr. John Mangun of Pittsburgh.

News Around Valley

By MRS. R. W. STRYFFELER

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. James Roberts and family spent a few days here with his mother Mrs. Alma Roberts while enroute from Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, Maine, to his new station at Castle air base, Massachusetts.

A.2.C. Clayton Roberts of Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, Maine, is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alma Roberts.

Mrs. Alma Roberts, Sgt. James Roberts and family, A.2.C. Clayton Roberts and Miss Janice Roberts were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lautzenheiser of Louisville called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst Sunday.

Sue Ellen Ernst and Mr. Ed Shultz of Ashland College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst. Sue Ellen will begin her practice teaching at Ashland High School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst were dinner guests of J. L. Peiron and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price at Minerva.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo entertained with dinner Sunday honoring their son, Leslie, on his 6th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser and Mr. Clarence Hoopes of Salem. Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryfeler entertained the County Farm Bureau council committee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryfeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays at New Garden.

Mrs. Jay Denny visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bricker at Salem.

Miss Donna Denny accompanied by James Skeels attended the Delta Delta Delta winter formal dinner-dance at Canton Friday night.



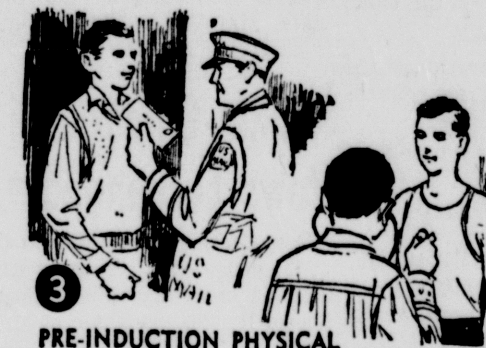
REGISTRATION

You must register with your local selective service board (listed in telephone directory under "U.S. Government") within five days after your 18th birthday—and there are no exceptions to this rule. Once you are officially registered, wherever you move, whatever you do, you come under the quotas and the authority of your original local board. The federal law is tough: if you fail to register—and you're caught—you could be branded a "draft dodger," subject to immediate induction and other action.



ASSIGNMENT

Once your local board arranges your name according to your date of birth, you'll receive a registration card which you should keep on your person at all times. If you lose it, notify your local board at once. You are liable to arrest if you don't have your card. Normally, you will be classified 1-A. Remember to let your draft board know the moment your situation is changed by marriage, parenthood, college, etc., because this will place you in a deferred category, not subject to normal induction.



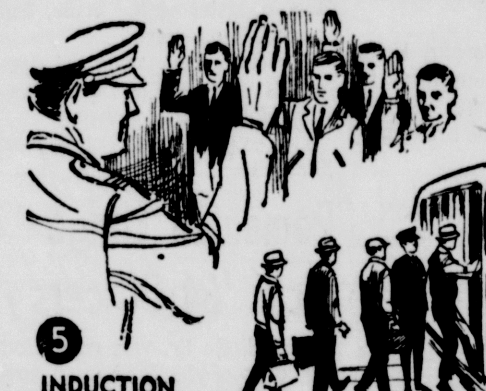
PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL

As of July 1, 1964, you will be required to undergo a physical and mental examination shortly after you register at 18 with your local board. Right now, you take your tests at age 22 or 23, the normal induction age. Under the new system, if you fail either of the exams—one out of three do—you will be asked to enroll in a voluntary conditioning program to put you in shape for induction about five years later, depending on the international situation. Selective Service officials want to improve that one-out-of-three average as well as tone up American youth.



REJECTED

Under the present examination system, you'll receive a statement of acceptability if you pass your physical and mental exams. Not less than 21 days later, you'll get your induction notice. The time between these two events gives you a chance to straighten out any exemption or deferment you may think you have with your local board. The new program, in effect after July 1, allows plenty of time for this.



INDUCTION

The induction notice will order you to report to an induction center—usually 30 days after the date on the notice—where you will get a final physical check, something to eat and be sworn in. From that point on, you are no longer a civilian but a very junior member of the United States Army and subject to every one of its rules and regulations. Within 18 hours, you'll be shipped to a reception station at your appropriate basic military training installation—and the Army becomes your new life.



BASIC TRAINING

For eight weeks, you will learn how to be a soldier. This means discipline, drill, lectures, inculcations—the works. You'll also take a battery of aptitude tests which are supposed to tell the Army what kind of work you're best suited for. After basic, you'll probably get special training in that particular area. The rest of the two years will be spent putting that knowledge to use somewhere in the world. After discharge, you'll be placed on the standby reserve list for four years. And then your obligation is completed.

Damascus Social Notes

Mrs. Rose Dahlke celebrated her 98th birthday at her home. She was honored Sunday at a family dinner at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana and called on her sister, Mrs. Lillie Wolgamuth of Salem. Mrs. Dahlke is the oldest Damascus resident.

Members of the Damascus Debs will be entertained by Mrs. Kenneth Knoch Tuesday.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE Legion members met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Russell Kelly. The song service was in charge of Mrs. Clifford Kerr, who led in group singing. A story was read by the leader, Mrs. Kelly. "Snow Gardens," were made by the group to take home.

Sam Williams conducted the devotions. Refreshments were served by members of the WCTU. Next meeting will be Feb. 21.

Fourteen members of the Circle 62 Saddle Club attended the project training meeting in Lisbon Monday. The subject discussed was on "Feeding and Taking Care of a Horse." Next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the home of Michael Bardo.

MRS. CLYDE Hendershott of Winona, Mrs. Earle Shovel of Warren and Mrs. James Tatsch of Cleveland were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is reported recuperating from an illness.

Warren Apple, who is a patient at Valley Road Rest Home visited at home.

DAMASCUS Girl Scouts Committee is interested in acquiring adult help. Anyone 18 years of age or over who would like to devote time to this organization is asked to contact Mrs. Frank Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton of Martins Ferry attended the graveside services in the Damascus Cemetery for Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Charles Knight, formerly of Damascus.

Austin Freeman is reported recuperating at his home from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Mrs. Charles Logue is receiving treatment in the Alliance City Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Talbott, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talbott of East Liverpool, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of North Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser and Clarence Hoopes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo of Rd. Salem. The event honored their son, Leslie Bardo, in observance of his sixth birthday.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of Munroe Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell of Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Women's Auxiliary of the Damascus Volunteer Firemen, will meet with Mrs. William Bauman, Jr. Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Hoffman associate hostess.

A board meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the Methodist Parsonage Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Senior Choir practice will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Drex Knoderer entertained Tri-Eight Bridge Club members Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Burt Hendricks, Mrs. Alva Tetlow and Mrs. Harold Wulf. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Lea Bennett will receive the group Feb. 25.

Mrs. Drex Knoderer will receive her Salem bridge club associates Feb. 5.

MR. AND MRS. Herbert Mercer entertained his mother, Mrs. Eliza Mercer who is patient at the Ro-Ker Rest Home in Alliance, at a dinner and called on Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins of Ravenna.

Rev. Chester Stanley and Rev. Sherman Brantingham attended a board meeting of the advanced committee of the Evangelistic and Pastoral Extension Bd.

of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends at Milan.

Misses Leanna Bell, Kathy Filip and Kendra Phillips attended the invitational tournament at Malone College. Miss Linda Miller and Edward Cox are entering Malone College for the second semester.

A dedication service for babies and small children will be held in the Friends Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Annual father and son banquet for members of the Friends Church will be held in the Winona Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Russell Zinn missionary in Formosa home on furlough, will be speaker.

Fairfield Township

Newton J. Grubbs is a patient at Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland. He will be under observation for a few weeks.

Larry Rupert, a student at La Tourette College in Longview, Tex., is majoring in aeronautical technology and is a member of Lambda Alpha Sigma fraternity and the Sportsman's club. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupert of New Waterford.

Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Adena was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper.

MRS. JOHN REISEN and Mrs. Herman Schwab called on Mrs. Lizzy Mentze of North Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek of Massillon.

CALLERS ON Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott and Mrs. Daisy Huff were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart of Lisbon and Mrs. Doris Lindsay and Robert Huff of East Palestine.

Overnight guests of Misses Helen and Myrtle Crawford were Miss Virginia Raney of East Liverpool and Miss Jennie Atkinson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Edgar Holloway accompanied Miss Dortha Calvin to Indianapolis, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trotter.

Mrs. Holloway remained and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter and Edger Holloway on the return trip to Ohio.

The Social :- Notebook

"COME CATCH A RAINBOW" will be the theme of the program when members of the Salem Book Club meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. at the Ruth Smucker House. Colored slides showing the many colors available for use in home decoration will be part of the program presentation.

MRS. IRIS APPLIGATE of speaker when members of the Salem Women's Democratic Club met recently at the Smucker House.

Mrs. Appligate presented the local club with a charter from the county central and executive committee and told the group they were the only chartered political group in Salem.

Mrs. John Seroka presided at the business session and the group voted a donation to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Ruth Christofaris was winner of the guest prize.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Leo Capacia, Mrs. George Buta and Mrs. John Buta at the social hour which followed the program.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the Ruth Smucker House.

MRS. JOHN DIMKO and Mrs. Harold Smith were initiated into membership when the Gold Star Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the post home.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Laura Borton, who was the auxiliary's oldest member.

An award of five dollars was voted to the coming Junior High School Science Fair.

Members were urged to write their congressman concerning the matter of Panama.

Mrs. Harold Keefe will be chairman of a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Dimko and Mrs. Fred Snyder served lunch to the 19 in attendance and the next meeting will be Feb. 10, with Mrs. Ben Flecker and Mrs. James Johnson luncheon chairmen.

"THE CHRISTIAN Mission in Southern Asia" will be the program topic presented by the

Lois Zimmerman Group when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church meets Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The Josephine Laskey Group will be hostess and hospitality will be in charge of the Jane Crook Group.

MRS. EDWARD BOZICK of S. Union Ave. was hostess to 12 members of the February Group of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church recently.

Mrs. James Hollinger presided at the business portion and the program was presented by Mrs. Bozich, assisted by Mrs. Paul Graham on the topic, "Be What You Are."

Mrs. Phillip Stevens assisted the hostess with serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Milton Steiner of the Lisbon Road.

"ONE FOOT IN THE DOOR" was the title of a talk by Mrs. Elise Murdock of New Castle, teacher in the public schools there, when members of the Salem Chapter, National Secretaries Association, met Monday night at the Lape Hotel. Mrs. Ridley of New Castle and Carol Karnofel were guests.

The speaker's table was centered with a centerpiece of red gladioli, white mums and blue iris in observation of Freedom Week.

The surprise package furnished by Rebecca Holmes was won by Mildred Aleck.

Sally Carp and Dorothy Keller will be the table committee for the next meeting and the surprise package will be brought by Kathleen Harrigan.

MRS. GEORGE JACKSON of N. Ellsworth Ave. entertained the Women's Missionary Society of Concord Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Booth was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Jackson presented the program on the theme "Works of the United Presbyterian Women."

Red Cross Class For Gray Ladies To Begin Feb. 13

A new Gray Ladies class will be held at the Red Cross chapter house 148 E. 2nd St. Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Membership is open to women 18 years of age or over, who are willing to volunteer not less than the 100 hours of yearly service required by the chapter. A physician's statement of a current physical examination indicating ability to perform the duties is necessary.

The minimum training of 12 hours, plus the 10-hour probationary period, is the second requirement. Purchase of a uniform is also necessary.

Gray Ladies assist in hospitals in various ways as outlined by the institutions, and assist in homes for the aged, nursing homes, or with Red Cross Chapter activities.

Area women interested are urged to call the local Red Cross Chapter to register for the new class. Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman is chairman of Gray Ladies.

Rankin-Culner Vows Exchanged

Rev. Charles Strawn officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Janet Louise Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin of New Waterford, and Dan Culner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Culner of New Middletown, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in the sanctuary of the New Waterford Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, complemented with a bouffant veil gathered to a matching pillbox hat and white orchid on a white Bible.

Attendants were Miss Bonnie Rankin, sister of the bride, and Donald Gogaware.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple are living in New Middletown.

Romanian Lodge Picks '64 Officers

John Stoita Sr. was re-elected president of the Romanian society Leul when that group met recently at the Romanian Hall.

All officers were re-elected as follows: Vice president, Earl Sulea; financial secretary, George Manchulea; recording secretary, Nick Buta Sr.; controller, Constantin Canja; treasurer, Mary Whitehill; auditor, Sam Pridon; shut-ins, Alex Simon; kitchen, Mrs. Elena Oana, and project committee, Mr. Stoita, John Buta, George Buta, James Cosgarea and Costica Mustric.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and committees for proposed festivities appointed.

After the meeting a chicken supper was served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sulea.

The next meeting of the society will be Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the hall.

Honored By Firm



Harold C. Milner

Harold C. Milner of Salem, representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was honored recently at a luncheon in observance of his 30th anniversary with the firm.

Mrs. Milner and a son, Richard, now an assistant manager in the company's East Liverpool office, were among the guests.

Manager Harry Waller presented Milner with the company service award and associates presented him with a gift.

Milner began his company career in Carrollton and came to Salem in January, 1958. He is a past officer of the company's Veterans association, a member of the Alliance Underwriters Association, member and past patron of Carrollton O.E.S. past master of Augusta Lodge F.A.M., member of Carrollton Masonic Lodge and a member of the Minerva Chapter. The Milners live at 972 E. Sixth St.



OFFICERS OF THE Women's Association of Salem Golf Club recently installed are pictured above. (l. to r.) President, Mrs. Joseph W. Greenwood; president-elect, Mrs. William

Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Raymond J. Lowry; treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Hoppes; social chairman, Mrs. L. C. Messersmith, and golf chairman, Mrs. O. A. Naragon.

Troupe Set To Give Play For Children

"The Emperor's New Clothes," dramatization of a children's classic will be presented Feb. 20 at 3:45 p.m. in the auditorium of the Junior High School by the Knickerty Knickerty Players of the Pittsburg Miniature Theatre, for children in grades one through eight.

The Players group is a professional touring theatre for children now in its 13th year of specializing in dramatic presentations of children's classics.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale in the grade schools Feb. 3-7. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Children from Columbiana schools wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Robert Hartsock for tickets.

If the performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" is well received, another play, "The Unwicked Witch" will be presented April 16.

Among those sponsoring the Salem appearance of the Knickerty Knickerty Players are Mrs. George Baillie Jr., Mrs. Tracy Bissell, Mrs. John Botu, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Bruce Carlton, Mrs. Ada Frye, Mrs. Elliot Hansell, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Roger Kilpatrick, Mrs. Jack Klein, Mrs. Ray Lowry, Mrs. Scott McCorkhill, Mrs. Robert McCulloch Jr., Mrs. J. R. Milligan, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. C. G. Shaffer, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Wells Vaughters, Mrs. Victor Zerbs Jr., and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman.

Golf Club Women's Officers Installed

New officers were installed by the Women's Association of Salem Golf Club when that group met for luncheon Tuesday noon at the club.

To Wed Salem Man



Miss Hazel Mae Shoop

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Shoop of Valencia, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Mae, to Barry C. Muhleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Muhleman of W. 5th St.

Miss Shoop is a graduate of Mrs High School and a senior majoring in accounting at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Her fiancé is a senior at Youngstown University majoring in metallurgical engineering, and is employed by Copperweld Steel at Warren.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Marriage Licenses

Glenn B. Williams, 36, cashier, Perrysburg, and Gertrude L. Smith, 24, Salem RD 1.

50-Year Members Honored By Catholic Ladies Group

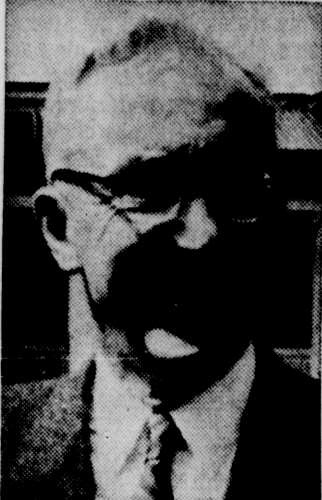
"The Coroner's Report" was the subject of a talk by Dr. William Kolozsi when members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association celebrated their 63rd anniversary at a dinner at the American Slovak hall.

Fifty-year members honored were Mrs. Earl Deville and Miss Emma Derfus. Unable to be present were 50-year members, Miss Mary Derfus, Mrs. Marie Harrington and Mrs. Matilda Mohan.

Past presidents receiving recognition were Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Frank Schmid, Mrs. Mary Bryan and Mrs. Ann Lavelle.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Mary Bryan who welcomed the special guests, Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, Rev. Kevin Coleman, Mrs. John Rottenborn, president of the Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Jane Lee of Erie, Pa., supreme auditor; Mrs. Charles Simon, president of the Leontina chapter, and Mrs. Charles Chadwick, president of the Warren chapter.

To Address Rotary



Atty. W. Walter Braham

Atty. W. Walter Braham of New Castle, Pa., a retired Lawrence County judge, will speak to members of the Salem Rotary club at the Tuesday noon meeting in the Memorial Building.

Atty. Braham, who retired from the bench after 20 years, also was president of the Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institution. He is popular as a dinner speaker throughout western Pennsylvania.

PTA News

Reilly Hears Speaker

Ahmad S. Khan, principal of Government College at Hyderabad, W. Pakistan, was the guest speaker when members of the Reilly School Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday evening in the school.

Mr. Khan gave a background of the history of India before the British relinquished control and told the reasons for the creation of East and West Pakistan. He spoke of family life in Pakistan and discussed the educational system there. Following his talk Mr. Khan answered questions asked by members.

Mrs. Thomas Paparadis, hospitality chairman, was in charge of the refreshments and was assisted by mothers of 4th grade students.

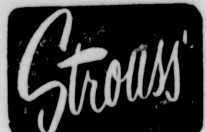
RADIO CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Quaker City C. B.'ers Club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Theron's, south of Columbiana. Movies will be shown after the business meeting.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

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Authorized Keepsake Jewelry
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Monday and Friday
Others 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant today.

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SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

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Also Featuring Broiled Steaks And Chops
Serving Dinners At All Hours Including Sunday.

TODAY LAST TIMES
Features — 2:00, 7:25, 9:25
STATE THEATRE
ALL NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER!
CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED From M-G-M
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Features — Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30 — Mon. 7:20, 9:20
DEAN MARTIN
ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
A JACK ROSE Production

— ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY — BALSAM — ST. JOHN — JILL
— RICHARD — LOIS — JACK — MACH — YORD — DANIE — ELLIOT
CONTE — NYE — SOO — MERILANI — FOSTER — REID — AND CAROL BURNETT
Directed by DANIEL MANN
Music by JACK ROSE
TECHNICOLOR — PANAVISION — A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Paper Sometimes Hides Problem Doors

By KAY SHERWOOD

Doorways may bring special problems of their own to a home. Sometimes doors are cut in an awkward relation to the rest of the room—for example, leaving a corner orphaned.

Old-fashioned panel doors often present an annoying problem. Painted panels, even freshly painted ones, will show fine vertical cracks. Other old doors are so scarred that you must either ignore or camouflage them. Let me add, however, that I do not refer to the old wooden doors to which scratches and scars lend character nor to those we sometimes find that can be stripped of their varnish layers to a fine wood beneath.

A technique worth remembering when door surfaces are unsightly or unimpressive is the use of wallpaper. I tried the wallpaper camouflage on an old paneled door, papering just the cracked panels, and painting the frame. In discussing my experience with William Burton, design stylist (for United Wallpaper Company), he had some other suggestions.

He reminded me that many inexpensive wallpapers have matching fabrics. You might paper a door to pick up a pattern used for draperies, for example. He suggested, also, that amateurs might be wise to select a busy all-over pattern to



A soft, all-over pattern of yellow, pale orange and white daisies in a pre-pasted wallpaper covers the scarred panel door in jigtime. The door is flanked by wall papered in a soft yellow and white stripe. Window curtains match the door paper.

make accurate matching unnecessary.

Use of pre-pasted wallpaper simplifies the papering job.

Not so much for camouflage but to lift an ordinary flush door into a more impressive en-

trance is another job wallpaper can do, according to Burton. Bold classic prints in the Piranesi black-and-white manner, architectural papers or Oriental panels are all candidates for this assignment.

Make the Most of Height, Girls

By ALICIA HART

Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Small children in her neighborhood point at her when she walks down the street. And, as children often do, they call her names. Their favorite is Lady Giant, but their tones when they shout after 6-foot, mezzo-soprano Elinor Parker are not malicious. In return, she greets them with a friendly smile.

As a young girl growing up in California, Miss Parker was far from sunny about her height following a summer in which she grew six inches while her high school classmates seemed to shrink.

"I was all arms and feet and legs," she said while stopping here en route to Italy for an operatic season. "I suffered and I sympathize with girls who tower over their friends."

"Keep your sense of humor, or develop one, when those in the school halls make some cutting up," she says. "I soon learned that often they make remarks trying to be clever or



ELINOR PARKER—"When 6 foot 3 in heels, you learn to laugh at jibes."

cute. They really didn't intend to hurt."

"So come back with a big smile instead of hunching your shoulders and skulking into the classroom. Whatever you do, don't slouch."

Chief White Eyes Was Last Brave Killed In County

By PEARL WALKER

Delving into the very early history of Columbiana County, this reporter found a tragic story which involved an Indian chief and a young boy who killed the chief, and the tragedy almost plunged this territory into a terrible Indian War. Here is the story:

It was the year 1797. Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States. Ohio was still a part of the Northwestern Territory and the district currently known as Columbiana County was a dense forest occupied by Indians. There were many wild animals, too.

A man by the name of Carpenter (the historian failed to give his first name or where he came from) came into this district and built a log cabin in the West Point area.

One day a noted Indian Chief, known as "White Eyes" stopped at the Carpenter cabin in an intoxicated condition and asked for a drink of water. Carpenter's young son waited on the Indian. Apparently the boy moved too slowly to suit the redskin and he became angry. The spirited boy replied sharply to the chief, who pursued young Carpenter around the cabin trying to strike the youth with his tomahawk. The boy made a dash into the cabin, seized a rifle and shot the drunken "White Eyes" dead.

All the Indians in the neighborhood were wildly excited over the shooting since "White Eyes" was held in high esteem in his own council and he was influential in many other tribes. Great efforts to placate the savages were made and Bazalee Wells of Steubenville headed a subscription fund which was raised for "Mrs. White Eyes." The fund amounted to \$300 and "oiled" the troubled waters.

This casualty occurred in a time of peace and thus led to young Carpenter's arrest on a murder charge. He was taken to

To Smoke Or Not to Smoke

Here's How to Help Hubby Kick the Habit

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you make a deal with your husband to go through the agony of cigaret withdrawal together, both of you will have a better chance of shaking the dangerous habit.

The Buddy system has been found to be most effective among the thousands who jammed the auditoriums at Hunter College campus recently for the National Health Foundation's five-day How To Stop Smoking course.

As with alcoholics, fellow cigarett smokers understand each other's tensions and are sympathetic. They can fight their problem together, and they can check up on each other.

But even though you are a non-smoker, you as a wife can still play an important role in winning your husband away from the weed. Dr. Catherine Hess and Dr. Elman Folkenberg agree.

Dr. Hess is assistant health commissioner for New York City and is in charge of the free citywide cigaret withdrawal clinics which are to open in April. Elman Folkenberg, of South Lancaster, Mass., devised the program with Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and directs it. The 42-year-old psychologist is minister of a Seventh Day Adventist Church.

the territorial court at Steubenville, where he was tried, but promptly acquitted on the grounds of self-defense.

This is reputed to have been the last Indian blood shed in Columbiana County.

The county was set up March 25, 1803, from parts of Washington and Jefferson counties, 24 days after Ohio admitted to the statehood.

THEY SUGGEST:

1. Your attitude is important. Above all, don't be holier than he. Don't nag him. Let the decision to quit be his alone and his to maintain. Don't hide the cigarets. That is his prerogative.

Some men like to put them on the mantel where they can thumb their noses at them, or carry them in their pockets as reassurance of their willpower. But you might put away the ashtrays.

Protect him from as many problems as possible for the first five days. He is jumpier than usual. Run interference with the kids, the bill collectors, and the in-laws.

2. Serve lighter foods, a liquid diet of fruit juices the first day, and plenty of fruit juices thereafter.

The glucose intake in the juices reduce the craving for fattening sweets.

3. Avoid highly spiced foods. These are too stimulating to the nervous system.

4. Cut out the coffee. Although coffee itself is not necessarily harmful, the coffee-and-a-cigarett habit is. Help him to break the long established pattern by removing the other half of the team.

"Give him a lot of water to drink," says Dr. Hess. "Did you ever see a man reach for a cigaret to drink with his water?"

Put on your walking shoes and take some of those brisk walks which he needs to work off his tension. You'll lose some tension, too.

Turn the television on, or provide some other entertainment after dinner to keep his mind off his big problem.

Appreciate that it IS a big problem which he is trying to lick. "And," says psychologist Folkenberg, "encourage, encourage, encourage him every step of the way!"

The Women's Page

Page 7

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1964

AFS Student Here Is Real Linguist

Judy Callaway, 17, From Britain Enjoys Stay

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

Judith Callaway's love of strange tongues has taken her to the birthplace of Beethoven, to America, and only Fate knows where next.

Salem's current foreign student studying at Salem Senior High School is fluent in German and French and she has a good acquaintance with Spanish.

Her first good chance to use German, her favorite language came two years ago when she stayed three weeks with a family in Bonn, birthplace of the great composer.

MISS CALLAWAY'S linguistic skill goes far beyond that of most Americans of her age, 17. The twinkly-eyed brunette with the typically British peaches-and-cream complexion has already had six years of French, three of German and two years of Spanish. Her thirst for languages is almost insatiable. She would like to learn Russian next.

What to do with all these foreign languages? She might plow her skill back into the program that is sponsoring her—the American Field Service—if they will employ her. At least she hopes to go with some agency or in some field where a knowledgeable. But, she concedes, she is far from decided on a career.

JUDY IS REPRESENTATIVE of the high calibre of foreign students chosen by AFS. She is fourth in the line of brilliant, promising young people who have come to Salem to study since 1960. In succession, Salem has had a Norwegian girl, a Japanese girl, an Indonesian boy and now, Judy.

Miss Callaway's manners and mannerisms bespeak superb breeding. She is exceedingly well-groomed and as soft-spoken as a light breeze sweeping over the green hills of her native south England. Her demeanor is the kind you expect from an AFS'er.

Judy has been one of the most active of all the AFS students to come to Quakertown. In her senior courses in Spanish,



Well on her way to becoming an expert linguist is Judith Callaway, British lass studying now at Salem Senior High School under the American Field Service program. Here her Spanish instructor, Anthony Monteleone, helps her with a point of grammar. She is already fluent in French and German and hopes to put her languages to professional use.

Problems of Democracy, American History, American literature, typing, robed choir and gym, she is in the Spanish Club, Music Club, Art Club, Hi-Tri, and Student Council, and on the staff of the Quaker annual and Quaker bi-weekly. She attends the Methodist Church and with her host family, the Carl Krichbaums on 6th St., goes to Youth Fellowship meetings.

She had "basic training" on things American from two sources long before her arrival: from an Illinois exchange teacher who stayed in her home when she was a child and from a Land 'O' Lincoln pen pal with whom she corresponded eight years.

DESPITE THIS advance knowledge, she had her share of surprises in Salem. "An English housewife wouldn't think of going into public with her hair in rollers!" Judy exclaimed. Bermuda shorts are also unknown in England. "If we wear shorts, they're short-shorts," she added.

Judy, used to brick and stone construction, is taken up with wooden American homes. On the contrary, most of the Americans she's met say they prefer the brick homes of her homeland. One thing she misses is the brimful gardens of the English backyards. There are flowers everywhere in England with each yard closed in with its own natural or artificial fence. The big expanses of American lawns were strange to her eyes. England is also greener than Ohio, probably due to the heavier rainfall, she said.

JUDITH, A GREAT FAN OF things American, thinks the United States should be more selective in the type of movies that are sent abroad. "Films are the main influence on the attitudes of Europeans toward the United States; so the English think of America as a land of brimming with cowboys and Indians," she said. Westerns from the U.S. make up a big ope.

After June graduation here, Judy will take a bus trip with other AFS students to another section of the country, then leave to tour Washington, D.C., and the New York World's Fair before embarking in late July on the "Seven Seas," a Dutch ship manned by Germans, with

part of British television fare. "Often this is the only way that my countrymen have to judge the American people, and it's terribly distorted," she declared.

Judy's birthplace was Epsom, England, not far from her present home at Ewell, near London. "The famous mineral springs where Epsom salts was first discovered were right in the backyard of the home where I was born," she said.

Although she has great pride in her own country and "my heart will always be in England," she hopes to return to America, perhaps to live some day.

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Restaurateurs Should Learn to Spell

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We are organizing The Society for the Propagation of Correct Culinary Terms. Anyone who wishes to further its interests will be welcomed.

Our first challenge is directed to the restaurateurs who, in the zeal for foreign cookery that has seized this country, offer dishes from abroad and then do not bother to spell correctly the names of these foods on menus.

Here is a sampling of the mis-spelled terms that we have come upon. If you happen on others, send them to us and you will become a charter member of our society.

MISSPELLED: Lingonberry. The word is spelled lingonberry with one "o" and one "e".

As far as we know, lingonberries are not grown in the United States, but are imported—usually in preserved form—from Scandinavian countries. Preserved lingonberries make a delightful accompaniment to

Homemaking

Room For Enjoyment

School children will enjoy their rooms if the rooms are bright, cheery and devoid of extraneous frills. Allow for an uncluttered floor area so they won't feel hemmed in. It also makes the room easier to clean.

Corner-Cutter

Young couples can use cheery sheets for draperies and terry towels made into cafe curtains for the bath. As their budget allows, they can shop for more expensive fabrics. But until then the sheets and towels are fine substitutes. They can be tossed into the washer or taken to the laundromat for inexpensive laundering.

Clue in the Dark

For safety's sake, replace conventional light switches in danger areas such as at tops of stairs with the type that has built-in illumination. The glow is soft, the cost is low, the current used is minute and the safety factor of your home will be increased appreciably.

small thin pancakes; in this form they're often offered for dessert at many of our smorgasbord restaurants.

MISSPELLED: Chicken MARENGO. The word is spelled BERNARDO.

According to culinary historians, this sauteed chicken dish was first concocted at the time of the battle of Marengo in Northern Italy when Napoleon routed the Austrian Army. Epicures sometimes quibble over the exact moment of the dish's original preparation. Was it before, during or after the battle? This hair splitting may well be ignored and attention paid to composing the food in classic fashion.

Escoffier's Marengo Sauce for the sauteed chicken includes white wine, tomatoes, mushrooms, truffles and garlic. American versions of this dish calling for artichoke hearts, chives or pimiento-stuffed olives should not be termed Chicken Marengo.

MISSPELLED: TAKOS. The word is spelled tacos.

The dish consists of tortillas that are filled, rolled, fried and usually accompanied by a sauce and garnish. The main ingredient of the filling is often chicken, beef or cheese. Elena Zelayeta, that sage of Mexican

cooking, gives more than a dozen versions of tacos in her fine book, "Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking" (Prentice-Hall).

MISSPELLED: BERNARDE SAUCE. The word is spelled Bearnaise.

This sauce has been called one of the best in French classic cookery. Some culinarians say that it originated in Bearn, France, hence the two "a's" in the spelling.

Bearnaise Sauce is used for grilled or sauteed meat and for grilled fish. Its base is Hollandaise—a warm, thick, creamy combination of egg yolks, butter and lemon juice. True Bearnaise has this base seasoned with shallots, tarragon, chervil, thyme, bay leaf, vinegar, white wine, salt and pepper.

MISSPELLED: APERTIFS. At a fabulously good restaurant in Stowe, Vt., we came upon that misspelled word on the cover of a beverage menu. The word is spelled aperitif, with two "i's," and we like Webster's definition of it: "A little alcoholic liquor taken before a meal to stimulate the appetite; hence, an appetizer."

Do you notice that word little

MISSPELLED: RESTAURATEUR. Just two "u's" please in restaurateur.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks: For all those who use teakettles in which sediment collects in the bottom: when placed in your teakettle and left there, work beautifully

Others have written to put a clean white cotton cloth in the eakettle and I will absorb the sediment. We found this to be true! These are preventive measures. Naturally, change the marbles or cloth from time to time.

The best hint for removing the sediment was to put pure vinegar of a type into the kettle and let it boil for a while. This works fine. However, professionals have written to put these teakettles on the stove on SIMMER and the sediment will burn itself out! This method I finally tried and found it fantastic. . . .

HERE'S HOW: My teakettle is a dime store variety of aluminum. I put it directly on a gas burner and turned it on simmer. I'm sure that electricity will work just as well. When the kettle begins to smell: because you have put no water, no vinegar, no nothing in it . . . the teakettle is SUPPOSED TO BE EMPTY before you set it on the burner, remove it from the fire. (I left mine on the stove for about 20 minutes.)

Gently tap the kettle on the bottom with a wooden spoon. Every bit of that sediment breaks loose and your teakettle is like new again inside.

DON'T BURN your teakettles. If it turns dark on the outside, take a good soap-filled steel wool pad and give it a slight scouring. Scour with the grain of the aluminum and you will have the prettiest teakettle you have ever seen.

Do not, and I repeat, DO NOT, walk out of the kitchen and go shopping, leaving the teakettle on the stove. Clean it while you are cleaning your kitchen so that you can watch it. Also be sure to use a wooden spoon to tap the bottom and if you don't have a wooden spoon you could use the end of a butcher knife. This works, too! We don't want dents, eh? HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a wonderful way to prepare carrots:

With a sharp knife cut away the stem end and the tip, also any spots which are deeper than the surface.

Then wrap a pad of your famous nylon net around the carrot with one hand, and holding it with the other hand, work the mesh back and forth along the entire carrot. All of the surface soil and discoloration will come off.

To remove silk from green corn on the cob:

Just wipe the corn, again with your famous nylon net, at a right angle to the length of the cob (across the rows of the corn kernels).

No kernels will be broken and the silks will be removed as well or better, than by using a knife or the fingers—and with speed, also.

MEDICAL DOCTOR.

DEAR HELOISE: When I move from one home to another I always tape the proper screws and nails to each traverse and curtain rod.

This saves hunting for them, or having to replace them, when ready to put up the rods again.

MRS. MURPHY.

DEAR HELOISE: I turned off my water pipes from the main valve last night when the temperature fell below freezing. My neighbor told me to do this, but the pipes froze and burst anyway.

I had to pay a big bill and have the pipes replaced. The plumber said "This always happens. That's why I have to work 18 hours a day in freezing weather." That's all . . . besides the bill.

Won't tell you what I thought. How can I keep from having to pay such a bill the next time we have freezing weather?

JAY.

DEAR JAY: Yes, you can turn off the main valve. This is necessary, but NEXT TIME don't forget to OPEN those faucets and let the water drain out immediately.

The water must be drained from the pipes. After cutting off the main valve always open all the faucets and leave them that way until the water stops running. This will allow for complete drainage. Water expands when it freezes. Catch . . . now?

HELOISE.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Virginia L. Pelley vs. Howard Pelley; temporary custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week toward support; plaintiff awarded exclusive occupancy of home pending final disposition.

Helen Hoopes vs. Select Dairies, Inc., and Board of Review; court finds that claimant is entitled to compensation and the decisions of the administrator and the board of review are reversed and it is ordered that the claimant be paid benefits according to law.

Minnie Kinnard, et al. vs. Paul K. Stewart, et al.; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs,

no record.

Virginia Louise Elsner vs. Richard Elsner; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; custody of one minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$20 per week towards support, property settlement made.

New Cases
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ex rel. Anna Marie Reiss, South Boston, Mass., vs. Charles C. Reiss Jr., 510 1/2 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon; action for support under Reciprocal Support Act.

State of Ohio, ex rel. Louella Talbot, Lisbon RD 5, vs. William Talbot, Tuscon, Ariz.; action for support under Reciprocal Support Act.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Feb. 1, 1964. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1790, the Royal Exchange Building in New York City was the site of the first meeting by the U.S. Supreme Court. Chief Justice John Jay presided.

On this date:
In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln called for 500,000 volunteers to serve three years in the Union Army.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt signed legislation creating the U.S. Forest Service.

In 1949, enlisted men served with officers on a court-martial for the first time in U.S. history.

Ten years ago — The New York Giants traded their 1951 pennant hero, Bobby Thomson, to the Milwaukee Braves in a deal involving six players.

Five years ago — Retired billiards champion Willie Hoppe died at the age of 71 after a long illness.

One year ago — Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker accused the United States of unwarranted interference in Canadian affairs in a dispute over defense policies.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Richard T. Carey, 23, of Akron, convicted of first-degree murder with a recommendation of mercy by a jury last week, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary Friday by Judge L. A. Lombardi.

Carey was charged as an accomplice in the \$5 holdup slaying of George M. Mash, 30, of Massillon, last April. William James Fincher, 38, of Akron, accused of being the triggerman, is scheduled to go on trial Monday before a panel of three common pleas judges.

DIES OF INJURIES

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Fran, 60, of Cleveland died Friday night of head injuries suffered Jan. 18 when she was hit by a truck on West 58th Street.

Weekend Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00
2 Zane Grey Theater
8 Masterpiece Theater
9 News
21 Vanocur Report
3 Premiere Performance
5 News, Sports
11 Wrestling
6:30
9 Jamie McPheeters
5 Winter Olympics
2 Rifleman
21 87th Precinct
27 News
7:00
5 Bill Dana
27 Mr. Lucky
2 News
9 Sports
7:30
3 11 21 The Lieutenant
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason
5 Hootenanny
8:30
3 11 21 Joey Bishop
2 8 9 27 Defenders
5 Lawrence Welk
9:00
3 11 21 Movie
2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers
9:30
5 Hollywood Palace
10:00
2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
3 11 Movie
10:30
5 Manhunt
11:00
11 21 News, Sports
2 3 8 9 News, Movie

SUNDAY NIGHT

- 6:00
3 11 21 Meet the Press
2 8 9 27 Wizard of Oz
5 Bill Dana
6:30
3 One-Step Beyond
21 Biography
5 Cheyenne
3 11 The Kremlin
7:00
3 Biography
11 21 Bill Dana
7:30
5 Jamie McPheeters
3 11 21 Walt Disney
8:00
2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan
8:30
3 11 21 Grindl
5 Arrest and Trial
9:00
3 11 21 Bonanza
2 8 9 27 Judy Garland
10:00
3 11 The Kremlin
5 Movie
21 White Paper
2 8 9 27 Candid Camera
5 Movie
2 8 9 27 What's My Line
11:00
2 27 News
3 11 21 News
5 News and Movie
2 News

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- 12:00
5 News, Noon Show
11 21 First Impression
8 9 27 Love of Life
2 News, Weather
3 News
12:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tel-All
3 Mike Douglas
5 Price Is Right
27 News, Theater
11 21 Truth or Consequences
1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 Ernie Ford
8 Hawaiian Eye
11 Luncheon at The Ones
21 News
1:30
5 Gordon & Fuldheim
9 As the World Turns
2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
8 9 27 Password
2:30
2 8 9 27 House Party
3 11 21 The Doctors
5 Day In Court
3:00
2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
5 General Hospital
3 11 21 Loretta Young
3:30
2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Queen for a Day
4:00
2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
5 Trailmaster
3 11 21 Match Game
4:30
2 Rifleman
3 11 Mickey Mouse Club
8 Leave It To Beaver
9 Price Is Right
27 Search for Tomorrow
21 Showtime
5:00
2 3 Early Show
8 Adventure Road
5 Movie
9 Adventure in Paradise
11 Trailmaster
27 Rifleman
5:30
27 Phil Silvers
11 Cartoons
5 Woody Woodpecker

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim
8 9 21 News
27 News & Sports
6:30
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Huckleberry Hound
7:00
2 3 News
5 Lawman
8 Death Valley Days
9 Rebel
11 Huckleberry Hound
21 Thin Man
27 Love That Bob
7:30
5 Outer Limits
3 11 21 Movie
8:00
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth
3:00
2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
8:30
2 8 9 27 Lucy Show
5 Wagon Train
9:00
2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars
10:00
5 Winter Olympics
3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
2 8 9 27 East Side, West Side
11:00
27 Koehler Report
2 3 5 11 21 News
8 9 News, Movie

TV Highlights

Saturday
7:30 — Ch. 3, Lieutenant: Rice is hospitalized.
8:30 — Ch. 3, Joey Bishop: Zsa Zsa redecorates a friend's baby nursery.
9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: Harvey takes care of his sister's children while she vacates.
10 — Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A big winner in a poker game is found murdered.
Sunday
3 — Ch. 5, Winter Olympics.
5 — Ch. 5, Palm Springs Golf: Final round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic.
8 — Ch. 8, Ed Sullivan: Ella Fitzgerald is one of Ed's special guests.
9 — Ch. 8, Judy Garland The



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Columbiana, O.

FRANKLIN
Market
Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-8886

FRANK'S
FOOD MARKET
Damascus Rd. (Rt. 68)
Ph. ED. 7-8874

MAIN ST.
SUPER MARKET
263 Main St., Leontonia
Ph. HA. 7-2176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials
3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$300 Cash

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Monday, Feb. 3rd

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing

Monday, January 27th

Lucky Name Drawing

Nick Miller

332 N. Broadway, Salem

Not Present

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE
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Swing Top
FOR HOME OR OFFICE
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Always Neat! Always Covered!
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For kitchen, laundry, playroom, garage, patio, workshop... anywhere indoors or out. "Swing-Balance" cover always stays closed, no spring to wear out. Red, yellow, turquoise or sandalwood.
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Only Regular \$325
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VEG-A-MATIC
It will Slice, Dice, or Wedge Most Anything - Most Unique Food Preparation Appliance Ever!
9.95
As Seen On KYTV - Only At Sears!



SALEM OPPORTUNITY WEEK

To show our appreciation for your past patronage, the retail stores of downtown Salem have joined together to give you a full week of outstanding Special Values. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Good Quality Merchandise and Service will be yours at savings never before offered. Check each day, stop in at your Favorite Store, you'll be glad you did. Below is a schedule of next weeks events. —

MONDAY Bank Nite in front of Haldi's 7:15 P.M. - \$300.00
FEB. 3rd.

TUESDAY Coupon Specials Salem Merchants-See Mondays Salem News.
FEB. 4th. Big Value Days at Salem Appliance

WEDNESDAY Coupon Special Salem Merchants - See Tuesdays Salem News.
FEB. 5th. Bargain Days at Sears and Penney's.

THURSDAY Assistant Managers Sale at Murphy's
FEB. 6th. Comparison Days at McCulloch's
Grand Opening at Jupiter Discount Store
Super Value Days at Harroff Furniture

FRIDAY Remnant Days at Strouss' and Salem Stores
FEB. 7th. After Inventory Clearance at Dean's Jewelers

SATURDAY Remnant Days at Strouss' and Salem Stores
FEB. 8th.

Be sure to stop in at the following downtown Retail Division Stores. You will find extra values and special events all week.

Bryan's Floor Covering
Bunn's Good Shoes
Dean's Jewelry
The Fiesta Shop
Haldi Shoe Store
Hansell's
Harroff Furniture

Heddleston's Pharmacy
Home Furniture Company
Jupiter Discount Store
Lease Drug Company
MacMillan's Book Shop
McBane McArfor Drug Company
R. S. McCulloch Company

G. C. Murphy Company
J. C. Penney Company
Salem Appliance
Schwartz's
Sears, Roebuck & Company
Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler
Strouss-Hirshberg's
F. C. Troll, Jeweler

Convenient Downtown Parking in the three Municipal Parking Lots. Corner of Pershing and Ellsworth, Corner of Pershing and Lundy, and W. State Street next to the Lape Hotel.

Potters' Rally Beats Salem 64-59 In Last Seconds

Quakers Battle Big Red Tonight

By MARK W. MILLER

That was one of the reasons Salem was beaten by a wicker, 64-59, in the last minute of play by East Liverpool in a basketball thriller at Senior High gymnasium Friday night.

Coach Keith Harris' aggregation came from behind in the second half to turn the trick. The Potters had never won before at the new Senior High School gymnasium.

Now that the defeat is Ohio Big 8 Conference history, Salem must do battle with Steubenville, the No. 2 team in the league tonight. At Steubenville they face another tall, talented team.

FOUR OF EAST LIVERPOOL's starters controlled the boards for the Potters last night. The visitors pulled down 57 rebounds, compared to 38 for the Red and Black.

Although the visitors made more mistakes (22) than the Quakers (12), East Liverpool cashed in when it counted in the final frame.

Bob Maltrich, 6-1 junior for the Potters, scored the first two baskets of the game for the winners but was shut out until the last 46 seconds of the fray. He then became one of the Potters' heroes as he made a jump shot to put East Liverpool in front 61-59. An intercepted pass and a quick layup-shot by substitute Dave Bowersock, 5-6 senior, with 21 seconds left iced the contest.

A tremendous effort by Salem in the first half gave the local unit a 36-29 margin.

During the first two periods, the Red and Black more than held their own on the boards with the taller Potters.

WITH 52 SECONDS to go in the third session, Chuck Joseph, 6-0 junior and Salem's biggest man in the starting lineup, was charged with his fifth personal foul.

Up to that point, Joseph had cleared the boards of 10 rebounds. His absence proved to be one of the turning points in the tilt.

At 5:23 of the final frame, East Liverpool pulled ahead for the first time 55-53 as Randy Stover, 6-4 senior, made a tip-in shot. Bowersock made a push shot and the score was 57-53.

Rick Gregg, 5-9 junior, swished the nets with a one-hander from the corner to cut the deficit. George Begalla, 5-10 senior, then connected from just inside the keyhole to tie the score 57-57 for the Quakers.

Again Stover's superior height paid off as he put in an easy layup shot. Begalla was then fouled. He stepped to the charity circle line and calmly tossed in two free throws to tie the score for the last time 59-59.

INABILITY TO HIT at crucial times by Salem also contributed to the Potters' victory. Two controversial baskets made by Wayne "Bink" Washington, that didn't count, also aided to East Liverpool's cause. The two buckets weren't allowed because of stepping violations.

FROM THE FIELD, Salem attempted 59 shots and made 23 for 38.9 per cent. The Red and Black tossed in 13 of 23 from the foul line for 56.5 per cent.

East Liverpool tried 72 shots and connected 27 times for 37.5 per cent. The Potters hit on 10 of 20 free throws for 50 per cent.

Gregg paced Salem with seven of 11 from the field and six straight from the foul line for 20 points. Begalla chipped in with 19. Washington finished with 14.

STOVER, PLAYING his best

Lowellville Trims North Lima 72-61

Lowellville High School pulled from a 33-32 halftime deficit to defeat the host North Lima High squad 72-61 in an Inter-County League game Friday.

A total of seven players hit double figures in scoring. Leading the attack was Rick Plasket of North Lima with 19, followed by teammate Bob Sahli, who garnered 18. Jerry Benson had 17 and Bob Donofrio had 15 for the visitors. Dan Fuline of Lowellville and Jim Perry of North Lima had 13 apiece and Dan Fuline chipped in 11 in the losing cause.

Reserve competition saw North Lima nip the visitors by a 45-43 margin.

North Lima, coached by John Morey, is now 7-7 for the season and will compete in a league contest tonight at Mineral Ridge.

game of the campaign, took scoring honors for East Liverpool with 21 points. McComas netted 16.

In the rebound department for the Potters, McComas cleared the boards of 14, Stover, 13; Bob Forzano, 12; and Maltrich, 10.

Washington led both teams in this department as he hauled in 16 rebounds.

Tonight, Salem will face a Steubenville lineup which will include three seniors and two juniors that stand 6-5, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1.

The Big Red whipped East Liverpool 77-64, Jan. 10. Steubenville is 11-2 so far this season, and is in second place in the Ohio Big 8 standings with a 4-2 record.

SALEM FIVE GRABS TITLE — The Salem five took top honors with the high team actual series in the Salem Women's Bowling Association Tournament recently. Members of the

team include Millie Kline, Olive Ramsey, Margaret Stewart, Helen Wyman and Min Spear.

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WOMEN'S HANDICAP BOWLING CHAMPS — The Wurster's Excavating bowling team of Leetonia rolled a 2,912 series to capture the handicap division crown in the Salem Women's Bowling Association Tournament at Kenny's Lanes in Wash-

Louisville Nips Lisbon 37-34, Ties For Loop Lead

Tight defense highlighted the close Tri-County League contest Friday at Louisville which saw the Leopards set back the Lisbon Blue Devils 37-34 to move into a three-way tie for first place with Lisbon and Poland.

It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, with the lead chang-

ing hands many times. The Leopards took an 11-9 lead at the end of the first period but the visitors bounced back to take a 21-19 margin into the locker room at halftime.

THE BLUE DEVILS again weren't ahead 29-26 in third quar-

ter action but the hosts surged through from a 31-all tie with Gladieux was successful on a lay-in with two minutes left to give Louisville a 35-31 margin.

With 40 seconds remaining Dave McPherson hit on a jump shot from the corner for the Blue Devils to narrow the gap to 35-

33. Gladieux hit on two charity tosses with 35 seconds left to again widen the margin 37-33.

McPherson scored the visitors' final marker on a free throw with two seconds remaining.

IN FIELD GOAL percentage, the teams were neck-in-neck. Lisbon hit on 15 of 37 for 41 per cent while Louisville was successful on 16 of 40 for 40 per cent.

From the field, the Leopards made five of 14 attempts for 36 per cent while the Blue Devils hit on four of eight tosses for 50 per cent.

The hosts came out on top in the rebounding department, garnering 37 to Lisbon's 23.

Both teams, now 7-2 in Tri-County competition, will go against league opponents tonight. Coach Mike Riley's Leopards, with an overall record of 10-3, will travel to Minerva. The Blue Devils, coached by Gary Pike will try to add to their 11-2 record when they entertain Leetonia.

LOUISVILLE Stier 3-0-6, Katich 1-1-3, Minor 1-1-3, Gladieux 10-2-23, Ehlers 1-0-2, Lisbon 16-5-37.

LISBON McPherson 3-2-8, Webber 5-2-12, Rose 5-0-10, Bucher 4-0-4, Yoos 0-0-0, Totals 15-4-34.

11 19 26 37
Lisbon 9 21 29 34

UCLA Rolls 107-76; Oregon State Romps

Tulane Streak Extended To 15, Loses 86-74 To Mississippi

By TED MEIER James Bond. Investigate colleague of the Arizona State Sun Calling Sherlock Holmes and Devils in college basketball.

Sifford Again Ties For 1st Place In Palm Springs Golf

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — If Charlie Sifford couldn't keep his promise, he at least kept his position.

Sifford, tied for the lead after the first and second rounds of the Palm Springs Golf Classic, vowed he'd be alone in first place after the third round of the 90-hole event.

But, for the third consecutive day, Sifford was still tied for the lead today—this time with British Open champion Bob Charles—going into the fourth round of the \$50,000 event. Each had an eight-under-par 208.

Sifford, the five-time national Negro champion, played Bermuda Dunes Country Club Friday and shot his second straight one-under-par 71. Charles, the left-handed swifter from New Zealand, played at the difficult Eldorado course and shot a 69, the second best round achieved there through the first 54 holes of the tournament. The classic is being played on four courses, all par-72.

Bill Casper Jr. came in with a 67 at Indian Wells Friday and, at 209, was only a shot behind the two leaders. There was a four-way tie at 210 among Gene Littler, Bob Adamson, Jimmy Demaret and Randy Glover.

Bob Goalby and Art Wall Jr. were a stroke farther back and Bob Rosburg, Chuck Courtney, Bruce Devlin and Bruce Cramp-ton were tied at 212.

Tommy Jacobs, tied with Sifford after 18 holes, shot a 74 Friday and finished the round a half dozen strokes out of the

lead at 214. Doug Sanders, tied with Sifford after the second round, shot a 77 and also came in at 214.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion here, was among 11 others at 214. He had a 69 Friday.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72, had a three-round score of 221 and appeared in danger of failing to survive the cut after the fourth round. About half the 128 pros will be eliminated before the last 18 holes Sunday.

The leaders: Bob Charles 62-72-69—208
Charlie Sifford 66-71-71—209
Bill Casper Jr. 70-72-67—208
Jimmy Demaret 75-68-67—210
Bob Adamson 71-70-69—210
Gene Littler 71-68-71—210
Randy Glover 73-70-67—210
Bob Goalby 67-72-72—211
Art Wall Jr. 69-72-70—211
Four tied at 212.

Bowling Standings

AREA MERCHANTS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Beverly Farms	50	34	.595
Peoples Lumber	49	35	.584
Cornies TV	48	36	.569
S&H Vending	46	38	.549
Salem Welding	46	38	.549
Dickey's Dairy	45	39	.537
Valley View 1	44	40	.524
Robbys Knoll	44	40	.524
Colonial Inn	32	52	.385
Home Savings	30	54	.357
First National	31	53	.366
Valley View 2	29	55	.344

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Barnetts Motel	67	17	.798
Glenn Oesch Sohio	58	28	.676
Fitzpatrick Sohio	54	30	.643
Saxon Ladies	49	35	.584
Saxon Club	49	35	.584
Gold Bar	41	43	.488
Church Budget 1	39	45	.463
Salona Supply	38	46	.451
Falk Bros. Sunoco	38	46	.451
Church Budget 2	28	56	.333
Merchants Vending	26	58	.310
Colonial Inn	21	63	.250

JV's Knock Off Potters 49 To 47

A great comeback by Salem Reserves earned a split with East Liverpool last night as the Quakers knocked off the Potters 49-47 at Senior High gymnasium.

It was the fifth victory in 13 starts for Coach Karl Zellers' aggregation.

Salem tied the Potters 16 - 16 in the first quarter, but fell behind 27-24 at half-time, and trailed 44-41 at the end of the third stanza.

The Quakers retaliated in the last session and caught on in the last two minutes of play and went on to the victory. The Red and Black outscored the Potters 8-3 in the last period.

Jim Miller paced the Quakers with three baskets and eight foul shots for 14 points. Charles Alexander chipped in with 11.

Salem made only 13 field goals, but canned 23 of 35 from the foul line. East Liverpool scored 18 baskets from the field. The visitors cashed in on only 11 of 24 from the free-throw lane.

SALEM (Reserve) Alexander 3-5-11, Klepper 0-3-3, Shivers 3-1-7, Albertson 0-2-2, J. Miller 3-8-14, Chappel 2-1-5, D. Miller 1-0-2, Plastow 0-2-2, Ewing 1-1-3, Totals 13-23-49.

EAST LIVERPOOL Massey 7-1-15, Sillman 0-0-0, Lawrence 1-1-3, Lawrence 1-1-3, Winters 7-5-17, Roach 2-5-8, Totals 18-11-47.

Salem 16 24 41 49
East Liverpool 16 27 44 47

Donnie Kessinger's 38 points and Ron Davidson's 20 balked Tulane's bid for its first victory. Bob Davidson and Dale Gott combined for 48 points to keep the Greenies in contention until Ole Miss broke a 67-67 tie and pulled away.

Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich each got 21 points for UCLA as the Bruins chalked up win No. 300 for Coach Johnny Wooden. Seven-foot Mel Counts flipped in 31 points to lead Oregon State to its 17th victory against three defeats, 85-79 over Seattle.

Oregon, playing at home, upset California 77-63 behind the 26 points scored by sophomore Jim Barrett.

The News Sports

Page 10

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1964

West Branch Rips Canfield

Warriors Take On Southeast Tonight

The West Branch High School Warriors came from behind after the first period of play against visiting Canfield to take a decisive 67-51 victory Friday.

Jim Peach led West Branch with 22 points, followed by Phil Sharp with 14 and Dan Hendricks with 11. Jim Cashion and Jeff Cummings had 14 apiece for Canfield.

West Branch hit on 25 of 74 attempts from the field for 33.7 per cent. Canfield was successful on 18 of 63 tries for 28.5 per cent. The Warriors made 17 of 27 charity tosses for 62.9 per cent while the visitors chalked up 15 of 26 free throw attempts for 57.6 per cent.

Coach Joe Tucker's Warriors, now 8-6, will entertain Southeast Local tonight.

West Branch reserves came from behind to nip Canfield 39-37.

WEST BRANCH Hendricks 4-3-11, Barber 3-2-8, Sharp 5-4-14, Peach 8-6-22, Boyle 2-2-6, Wallace 3-0-6, Totals 25-17-67.

CANFIELD Eckenrode 2-0-4, Cashion 4-4-12, Heck 0-1-1, Cummings 5-2-12, Gleaser 2-4-8, Reitman 0-1-1, Renkenberger 2-2-6, McPhee 1-1-3, McClellan 2-0-4.

West Branch 8 29 51 67
Canfield 12 26 34 51

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Games

Detroit at Montreal

Boston at Toronto

Chicago at New York

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York

Toronto at Detroit

Chicago at Boston



BASKETBALL SCORES

East Liverpool 64, Salem 59
Columbus East 91, Columbus Aquinas 59
United 59, Beaver Local 53
Poland 63, Minerva 43
Columbiana 71, Sebring 26
East Palestine 62, Leetonia 57
West Branch 67, Canfield 51
Liberty 60, Champion 59
Boardman 88, Struthers 68
Youngstown South 56, Woodrow Wilson 53
Youngstown Chaney 71, Youngstown Rayen 49
Youngstown North 70, Maplewood 45
Youngstown Ursuline 66, Niles 47
Crestview 65, Western Reserve 59
Lowellville 72, North Lima 61
Lakeview 72, McDonald 65
Akron East 70, Akron North 60
Canton South 57, Jackson 27
Dayton Dunbar 86, Dayton Both 83

Massillon 71, Alliance 39
Louisville 37, Lisbon 31
Cleveland East Tech 92, Cleveland Collinwood 41
Lakewood 73, Parma Valley Forge 63
Toledo 62, Toledo Central 52

College Basketball

Yale 81, Dartmouth 59
Harvard 76, Brown 56
Manhattan 8, Colgate 70
Long Is. U. 94, Hartwick 59
Lafayette 83, Scranton 74
Miami 81, Stetson 75
LSU 87, Mississippi State 71
Mississippi 86, Tulane 74
No. Dakota 10, Augustana 70
Utah St. 90, Brigham Young 73
Colorado St. U. 57, Montana 49
Oregon State 8, Seattle 79
Oregon 77, California 63
UCLA 107, UC Santa Barbara 76
San Francisco 64, Nevada 61

National Basketball Association

Friday's Results

Boston 114, Philadelphia 97

Cincinnati 118, Baltimore 108

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia

San Francisco at New York

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Detroit at Baltimore

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United Wins 8th Straight

A close contest at United High School Friday found the Golden Eagles coming from a 39 - all deadlock in the third quarter to defeat Beaver Local 59-52.

The Beavers outscored the hosts 42-38 from the field but fouls took three of their first-stringers out in the last period. The Eagles, coached by Jack Mills, had a fine first quarter, chalking up a total of 24 points. Ron Deering of Beaver led the scoring with 23 markers followed by teammate Ben Springer with 19.

Homer Sturgeon led the Eagles with 16 markers. Bill McGranahan had 15, followed by Ken Votaw and Gene Metzgar with 11 apiece for the hosts. At the free throw line, United

hit on 21 of 42 for 50 per cent. The Beavers made 10 of 13 attempts for 77 per cent. The Eagles had a 47.5 percentage from the field, making 19 of 40 attempts. Beaver hit on 21 of 57 tries for 36 per cent.

United, now 11-3, will try to extend its eight game winning streak at Carrollton Friday. Beaver Local, 1-12, will entertain Crestview tonight.

The Eagles reserves rolled over the visitors by a 61 - 33 margin.

UNITED LOCAL
Farmer 3-0-6, McGranahan 3-9-15, Votaw 2-7-11, Sturgeon 7-2-16, Metzgar 4-3-11. Totals 19-21-59.
BEAVER LOCAL
Deering 8-7-23, Rudabaugh 1-1-3, Springer 9-1-9, Atrip 1-1-3, McLaughlin 2-0-4. Totals 21-10-52.

Columbiana Rolls By Sebring 71-26

The Columbiana High School Clippers handed the visiting Trojans of Sebring a smashing 71-26 defeat Friday in Tri-County League action.

Jim Ward had 15 and Phil Burback had 14 points for Coach Rich Berryman's squad. Columbiana took a 10-4 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 31-11 by halftime.

The Trojans were able to

score only three points in the third frame.

In reserve play, the Clipper jayvees were also successful 58-36.

Columbiana, now 10-3 overall and 6-3 in league competition, will enter another Tri-County tilt at East Palestine tonight while Sebring entertains a league foe, Poland. The Trojans are looking for their first league win after nine losses.

Bobcats Drop 15th 71-51 To Mathews

The Bobcats of Greenford High School had their losing streak extended to 15 as they were beaten soundly Friday 71-51 by a visiting team from Mathews.

Greenford, coached by Jerry Sues, was far out on top at the free throw line, making 21 of 32 attempts for 65 per cent. Mathews was successful in only three of nine attempts for 33 per cent.

Ed Hayes of the visitors led the scoring with a fine 28-point effort. Teammate Rick Titus chalked up 18 markers. Bob Mack had 14 for Mathews.

Tim Davis led the Bobcat attack with 17 tallies. Ed Burkley had 13 and Alan Justice had 11 for Greenford.

The Mathews reserves also swept the preliminary action by a 47-37 count.

Greenford will again be seeking its first season's win when the Bobcats travel to Canfield Friday.

MATHEWS
Hayes 13-2-28, McKittick 1-1-3, Titus 8-0-15, Mack 7-0-14, Scott 2-0-4, Everett 2-0-4. Totals 34-3-71.
GREENFORD
Burkley 5-3-13, Davis 5-7-17, Justice 4-3-11, Garrett 1-4-6, Less 0-2-2, March 0-2-2. Totals 18-30-53. 71-51.

Ohio Top 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the Top Ten in the Associated Press ratings of Class AA Ohio high school basketball teams fared Friday night:

1. Canton McKinley, idle.
2. Dayton Belmont, beat Dayton Wilbur Wright 98-46.
3. Akron North, lost to Akron East 70-60.
4. Cleveland East, beat Cleveland Glenview 71-66.
5. Columbus East, beat Columbus Aquinas 91-59.
6. Athens, beat Pomeroy 81-45.
7. Fostoria, beat Bowling Green 64-53.
8. Newark beat Ironton 57-49.
9. Canton Lincoln, idle.
10. Youngstown Liberty, beat Champion 60-59.

In Class A, the No. 1 ranked team in the AP poll, Celina Immaculate Conception, slipped to its first loss in 17 games. Parkway Local upset ICHS 72-66.

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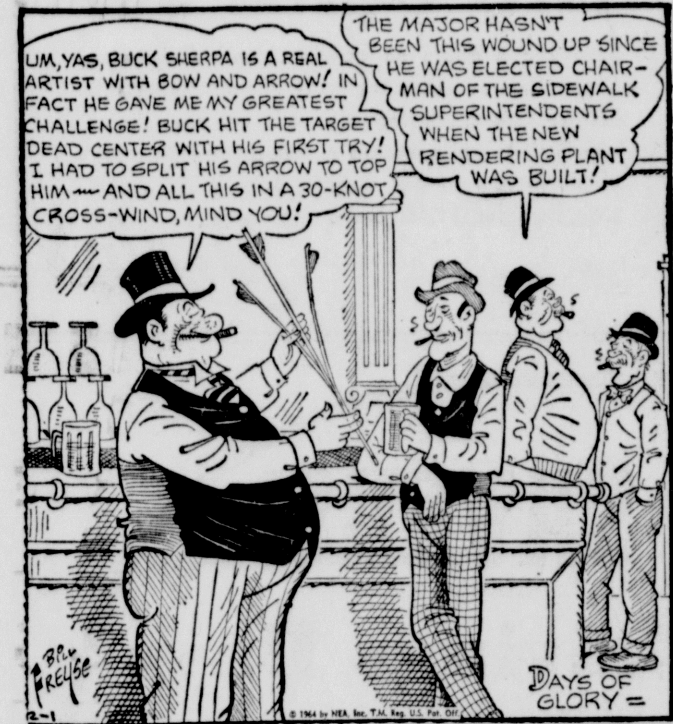
HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

My friend Max Gard was here at the Country Store tonight, with him of course, was his good wife and daughter. Max and I went to Fairfield school, he was several grades ahead of me.

Max is a Democrat and I am a Republican but that does not stop us from being good friends.

We of course, are both interested in antiques, local history and in preserving many of the old landmarks in this area.

Max tells me he has filed his petition for County Commissioner. I can't vote for him in May because his name will not be on my ballot but I hope to see his name on the ballot come November.

OUT OUR WAY



Indians

ACROSS

1 Indian birchbark vehicle

6 Indian conical tent

11 Looked askance

13 Separated

14 White-coated weasel

15 Entertain sumptuously

16 Court

17 Friend (Fr.)

19 Fellow of Historical Society (ab.)

20 Mother and father

24 Mistakes

27 30 (Fr.)

31 Rent

32 Feminine appellation

33 Lion's "pride"

34 Destinies

35 Thinly scattered

38 Masculine

DOWN

1 Guiding indication

2 Go by airplane

3 Glade (comb. form)

4 Boundary (comb. form)

5 Even (contr.)

6 Take (dial.)

7 Unit of energy

8 Chief god of

9 Congress

10 Biblical name

12 Darlings

13 Mold

18 Pronoun

20 Puzzles

21 Exist

22 Transpose (ab.)

23 Closed vehicles

24 Shade trees

25 Harvest

26 Genus of frogs

28 Memorandum

29 Very (Fr.)

30 Bridge position

34 Monk's title

36 Mariner's direction

37 Penetrate

38 Applause

40 East Indies (ab.)

41 Table scraps

42 Vegetable

43 Feminine name

45 Geometrical solid

46 Heavy blow

47 Pause

49 Moorish name

50 — Aviv

52 In three ways (comb. form)

53 Metal

BLONDIE



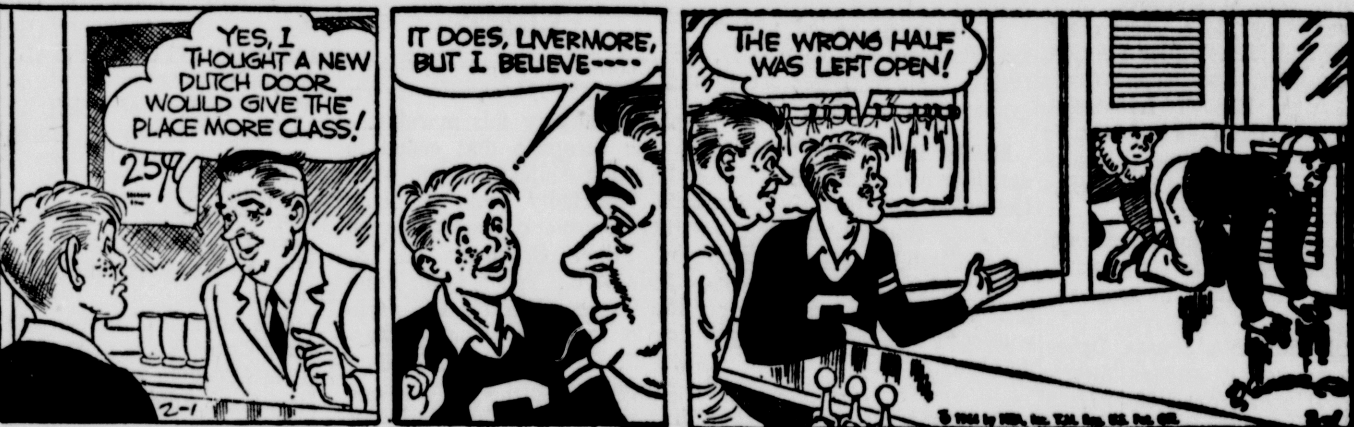
CAPTAIN EASY



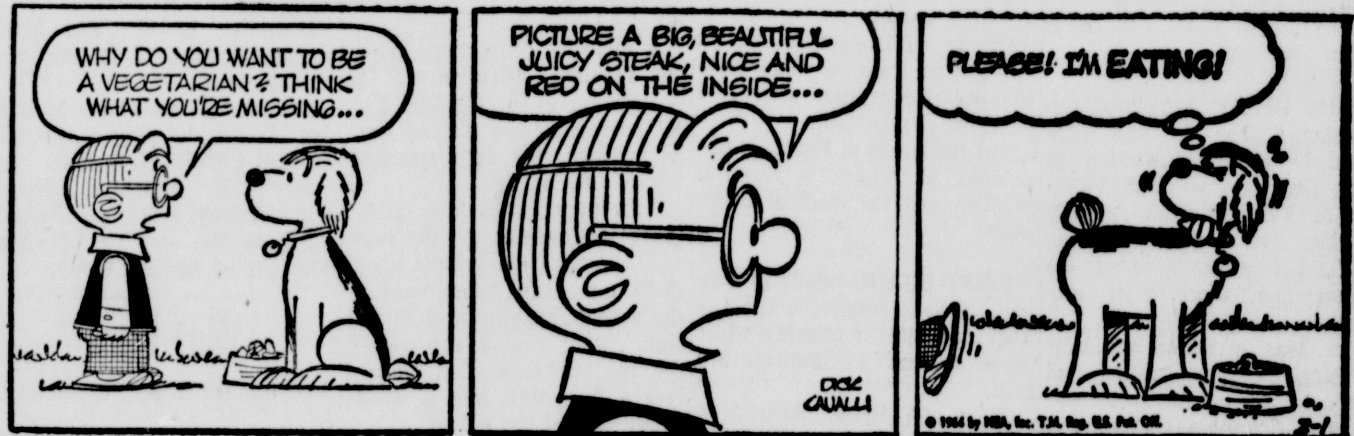
SHORT RIBS



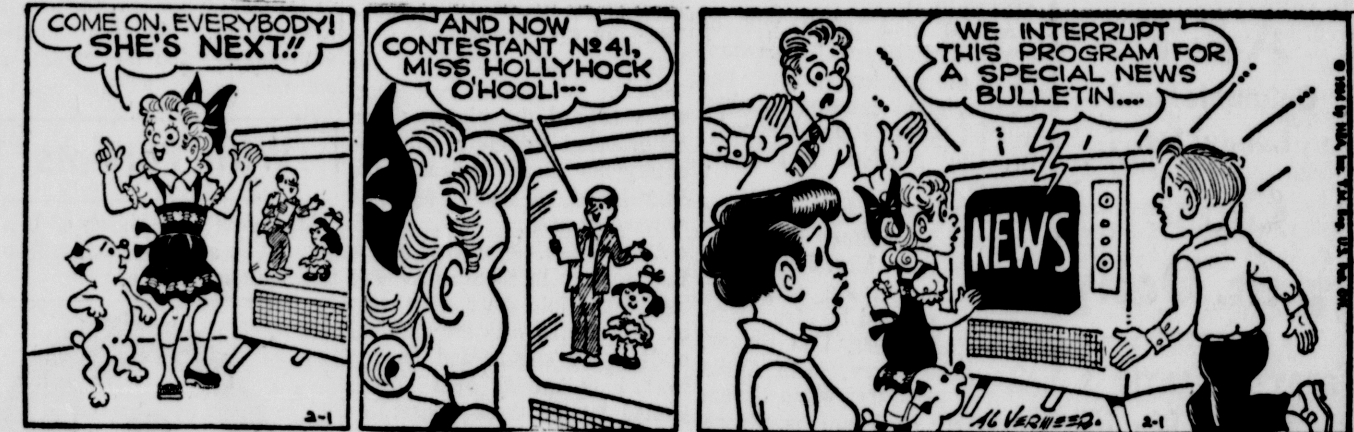
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



Columbiana Group To Give Musical Wednesday

Staging of 'Alice' Is Set

COLUMBIANA — Lewis Carroll's characters will come to life Wednesday when his famous novel, "Alice in Wonderland," is presented by members of the Music Study Club in a three-act musical play at Columbiana High School. The performance is set to begin at 8 p.m.

The event is being staged in observance of the National Federation of Music Clubs' annual Parade of American Music, featuring the works of native American composers.

Adapted from the book by Harriette and Harvey Gaul, the presentation is being directed by Mrs. Gordon Warner, instructor of music in Columbiana schools and a member of the club. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Golden.

Two years ago, the group performed an operetta, "Smoky Mountain," which was later given for patients at Woodside Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Lee Hoover will have the title role. Other characters are: Karen Lamancha, caterpillar; Mrs. Thomas Richardson, The Duchess; Mrs. Donald Durr, Dormouse; Mrs. Roy Weaver, Cook; Mrs. Harold Theidt, Rabbit; Mrs. Kenneth Rowland, Cheshire Cat.

Mrs. John McGeehan, Frog Footman; Mrs. Karl Bott, The Executioner; Mrs. Lee Bricker, Hatter; Mrs. George Seederly, Father William; Mrs. Karl Theiss, Young Man; Mrs. Paul Schultz, King of Hearts; Mrs. John Golden, Knave of Hearts; Mrs. James Hinerman, Mock Turtle; Mrs. John Swope, Gryphon; Mrs. Raymond Mackall, March Hare.

Mrs. Donald Gormley, Mrs. Robert Mauer, Mrs. George Hermann and Mrs. Wilder Foerch, Cards; Mrs. Georgeanne Gentz and Mrs. Russell Lamancha, Ladies of the Court; Mary Jo Hinerman and Susan Richardson; Lee Swope and David Gormley, Guards.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for music camp scholarships and music in hospitals.

COLUMBIANA Square Dance Club will hold its annual "Sweetheart Dance" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at South Side School. Round and square dancing will be featured to the music of Joe Hoffman's orchestra, with Vince Andrus calling. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

MRS. RIGBY MAST of Columbiana-Lisbon Rd. was commended during a meeting of York Drexler Post 5532, Veterans of Foreign Wars recently for her five years of service as field representative of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission.

Mrs. Mast was responsible for securing pensions, relief and medical assistance for needy veterans of Columbiana County. A

plaque was presented to her from 60 officials of the Columbiana County VFW Council attending inscribed, "For Outstanding services rendered to Veterans of Columbiana County."

Several gifts from various posts throughout the district were also presented to Mrs. Mast. Walter McCoy of Lisbon will succeed her as representative.

A "HEARTS HOP Dance," sponsored by St. Patrick's Mission of Columbiana, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Feb. 8 at the VFW Hall. Ward and the Tru-tones orchestra will play for dancing. Tickets are available from members of the mission.

YOUTH SUNDAY will be observed at two area churches Sunday. During 10:45 a.m. services at the Methodist Church, Miss Karen Orr will be organist, Jack Dowdle and Richard Goist, candlelighters; Roberta Brown, responsive reading; Jacquelyn King, Scripture lesson; Betty Snodgrass, prayer; Jerry Wining, Susan Crawford, Katherine Snodgrass and John Anderson.

GRACE UNITED Church of Christ will have the following young people participating in the services: Ellen Antoinette, Lynn Harrold and Tate Burkhardt, sermonettes; and Barbara Bauman, organist. Junior Choir members will present an anthem. Others taking part are: Carol Winegard, Nancy Gray, Martha Candel, Nina Yeager, Doug Hickman and Ed Miller, Jr.

A coverdinner for Youth Dept. members and their families, scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at the church will be served by the Fellowship Class. Guests are to be welcomed by Diane Lindsay, with Jack Lindsay responding for the parents.

Chase

(Continued From Page One)

plastic surgery this morning. The escapee that ended in the youth's injuries began when he reportedly stole a black 1960 Chevrolet convertible owned by Milan Grahovac of La-Clede Ave., Youngstown, from the General Electric Co. parking lot in the 2800-block of Market St. about 11 p.m. Friday.

The youth sped south and was involved in a hit-skip incident at the intersection of Market St. and Midlothian Blvd., then headed toward Boardman and turned right onto Route 224 toward Canfield.

A motorist complained about the reckless operation of the youth's car to the Canfield Patrol barracks, who alerted Canfield police, the auto speeding toward the village.

Patrolman Fallon took up the chase in Canfield and the teenager wrecked the vehicle about 12:30 a.m. two miles west of the village, striking a ditch and sign. When Fallon approached the car, Robinson fled on foot into a field then into a woods where he lost the officer.

About a half hour later, the youth made his way to the Idle Acres Truck Stop, about a mile east of Ellsworth on Route 224. Finding a vacated Interstate Trucking Co. tractor-trailer, he leaped in and started up the vehicle. He moved it a short ways toward the highway, but experienced difficulty with the emergency brake release, the Patrol said. He fled on foot into a wooded area.

At 1:46 a.m. he arrived at the Bunt's home in Ellsworth where he jumped into the station wagon on with the keys in the ignition, started the engine and headed toward Salem at high speed, trailed by the three cruisers.

Meanwhile, Cpl. R. D. Young and R. D. Delagrange of the Lisbon Patrol were heading north on Route 45 out of Salem in an attempt to intercept the southbound vehicle, but the crash occurred minutes before they arrived.

The Patrol said the youth would be ordered into Mahoning County Juvenile Court after his release from the hospital.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. Stratton previously served three terms as Salem Township clerk. He has operated the restaurant nearly five years. native of the Leetonia area and a graduate of Fairfield High School, he studied accounting and business administration at Youngstown University.

He formerly served as a purchasing agent for Northeast Ohio steel and warehouse firms, including A. M. Castle Co. of Cleveland, Ryan Industries of Cleveland and the former Salem Engineering Co.

Married, he is the father of three children. He is a member of the Columbiana Methodist Church and formerly served as Sunday school superintendent and church treasurer.

MEETING SET TUESDAY By PTO at Leetonia

LEETONIA — Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at Orchard Hill School at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Drama Guild from Youngstown University will present a play entitled "The Green Blackboard" which deals with family situations found in many homes.

A discussion period will follow. Program chairman is Miss Connie Rini. Hostesses are fifth grade room mothers.

MISS PAT HUFFNAGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffnagle has recently passed her state board exam for nursing at Columbus. Miss Huffnagle graduated from St. Thomas Hospital in Akron and is presently employed in Children's Hospital in Akron.

DRAMATICS CLUB of Leetonia High School is sponsoring the W. H. O. T. "good guys" in a basketball game with the faculty at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Clarence Barnes of Somerset has retired from the Ohio State Highway Department after 10 1/2 years of employment.

Ted Huffnagle of Pearl St. has entered St. Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland for medical treatment.

FIRST GRADE pupils in Leetonia School District will have a day's vacation Monday while parent-teacher conference's are held.

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Church is sponsoring the fifth annual Mardi Gras Feb. 8 featuring the Embers. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A king and queen will be crowned. Prizes will be awarded to the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes. Judges will be Mayor Ralph Kennedy, Dr. Guy Nicolette and Henry Nemeny.

Admission will be by costume only and tickets may be obtained at the door. Mrs. John Perry is chairman of the decorating committee assisted by Mrs. Charles McCabe, Mrs. Don Felger, Mrs. Mike Perry, Miss Amila Sullivan and Mrs. Wilda Sarna. Kitchen chairman is Frank Vesparian. His committee is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert

erson, speakers; Bruce Beishelt and Mrs. Helen Cline, offertory duet; Herbert Bortner, Fred Maurer, Rick Perrin, Sharron Garrod, Janis McGuckin, Nancy Hum, and Cynthia Dowdle, ushers.

Special music will be arranged by Lana Burkle and Valerie Powers. Anthems are to be presented by the Junior Choir and children in grades four, five and six.

Deaths

Funerals

James E. Hinton

Canton, formerly of Salem, died of a heart condition at 3 p.m. Thursday in Canton Mercy Hospital following a three-week illness.

Born in Salem, May 31, 1904, he was the son of William and Nora Imier Hinton and lived here until about 25 years ago. He was a self-employed contractor.

Survivors are his wife, Lena; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Derhiner and Doris A. both of Canton, and Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of Elyria; four sons, William, of Cleveland, Wayne, Daniel and Eugene of Canton; a sister Mrs. Charles Callahan of the Franklin Road, and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Haugh's Funeral Home in Wellsville where he will be interred.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Harry L. Kelly

Mrs. Nettie Lorraine Kelly, 62, of 521 Walnut St. died of complications at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Central Clinic where she had been a patient since Jan. 20.

Born April 1, 1902, in Wilkinsburg, Pa., she was the daughter of Charles and Laura McGill Vollmer. In 1920, she married Harry L. Kelly, who survives. A Salem resident since 1915, she was a member of the Methodist Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Law and Mrs. Ray Hiltbrand of Salem; one son, David of Lincoln, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Leroy Sell of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Arthur Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., Frank Bradley of Cleveland and Harry Bradley of East Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren. One brother, George Vollmer, preceded in death.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ickes Funeral Home, with Rev. William S. Longworth officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Ickes Funeral Home.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

George Saper of 336 N. Madison Ave.

Richard Loutzenhiser, Jr. of 1145 E. 9th St.

Mrs. Donald Bradley of 934 Franklin St.

Mrs. William Hunter of RD 4, Salem.

Morrison Luce of 333 W. 9th St.

Earl Moore of 185 W. 16th St.

Richard Chamberlin II of Lisbon.

Mrs. Alfred Martig of Beloit.

Susan Foreman of East Palestine.

Mrs. Leon Wilson, Jr. of Berlin Center.

Wilbur Fuhrman of Columbiana.

Mrs. Wilma Bingham of Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

Dennis Kleinman of 1978 Monroe St.

Kenneth Evans of RD 3, Salem.

Diana Boso of Lisbon.

Mary Esterly of Columbiana.

Dallas Taylor of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Rymer of New Waterford.

Mrs. Clarence Jones of Smiths Ferry, Pa.

Mrs. Emory Coon of East Palestine.

Mrs. Floyd Webber, Jr. and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

A. L. Pemberton of RD 1, Salem.

Sara Konnerth of 1108 New-garden St.

Albert Sanders of 1275 N. Lincoln Ave.

Dorene Heverly of RD 3, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Howard Rumsey of 669 S. Union Ave.

Deborah Smith of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Etson Hayes of Alliance.

Mrs. Nick Weingart of Canfield.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Myrtle Stanley of Beloit.

Christopher Rump of Hanoverton.

DISCHARGES

Sally Fernandez of Lisbon.

John DeNoon of Carrollton.

Mrs. Archie Chapman of North Benton.

Larry Romigh of Homeworth.

Mrs. Grant Rechard of Salem.

Belle Freeman of Salem.

Mrs. Paul Filisky and son of Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Columbiana, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aeschbacher of Rogers, today.

SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Black of East Palestine, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albright of Lisbon, today.

Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)

decision on his country's relations with Paris would be "extremely difficult."

In a cryptic style reminiscent of De Gaulle himself, the strong man added: "We shall handle our enemies and the friends of our enemies in our own way."

With Patients

Mrs. Ada Neiderhiser of Liberty St. is a patient at the Hutton Nursing Home.

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Mrs. Melville Hole

WINONA — Mrs. Elizabeth Gross Hole, 95, died of compli-

cations at 2:10 p.m. Friday at the home of Isaac DeWeese, where she had lived for seven years.

Born Jan. 12, 1869, at Kensington, she was the daughter of the late Alonzo and Phoebe John Gross. Her husband, Melville Hole, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Gurney Friends of Winona and a graduate nurse of the Huron Rd. Hospital in Cleveland with the class of 1900.

Surviving are one brother, Herbert Gross of Salem, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington with Rev. David Brown, pastor of the Gurney Friends, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery at Hanoverton.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Charles A. Green

LISBON — Charles Arthur Green, 82, of 209 E. Washington St., a retired county highway employee, died Friday at his home after being in failing health for several years.

Born Nov. 8, 1881, in Pittsburgh, a son of Charles and Nellie Doston Green, he lived most of his adult life in this area. He retired from the county highway department in June, 1952, after 10 years' service.

The body is at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charles Johns

Mrs. Minnie Martha Johns, 82, of RD 1, Salem, died of complications at 4:45 a.m. today at the Hutton Rest Home.

Born Aug. 30, 1881, in Cokeville, Pa., she was the daughter of Robert and Sophia Long Forsythe. Her husband, Charles I., died in June, 1952. She was a member of the Blairsville, Pa., Methodist Church and a Salem resident since 1956.

Surviving are three sons, Charles H. Johns of Indiana, Pa., John C. of RD 1, Salem, with whom she made her home and Robert, also of Salem; one brother, John Forsythe of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Ryan and Mrs. Rebecca Smith of Blacklick, Pa., and Mrs. Agnes Foster of Derry, Pa.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Freeman-Ferguson and Son Funeral Home in Blairsville. Interment will be in the Salem Church Cemetery in Blairsville. Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home.

HEATH CANDY

ICE CREAM BARS

10-Day Sale

TWO 6-packs 99c

Save 19c a dozen on genuine Heath Candy Ice Cream bars... they are made of real English Toffee Ice Cream, coated with rich, crunchy Chocolate. Buy several packages at this special low price, to put in your freezer. Regular price is 59c a package, two for \$1.18. SAVE 19c.

Isaly's

thru Sunday Feb. 9

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Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

Mrs. Elsie Pete, counselor, presided at the meeting of Pride of Center, No. 190, Daughters of America, Thursday evening at the D. of A. hall, with 35 present.

Following the meeting, the degree team practiced for the district 6, meeting, Feb. 12, at Toronto.

Members met at the McGinley room of the V.F.W. later for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Sadie Rose, Mrs. Emily Grate, Mrs. Anne Rueff and Mrs. Margaret Brunner. Hostesses were Miss Laura McKee, Mrs. Artie Anderson, Miss Catherine McKee and Mrs. Olive Ogle.

The next meeting, Feb. 6, the hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Stacy, Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Kathryn Gunn and Mrs. Virginia Williams.

L. T. N. CLUB members and guest, Mrs. Frank Hare were each presented gifts from the hostess for the club, Thursday evening, Mrs. William Martin of the East Liverpool Rd.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Wilmer Stookesberry president; Mrs. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Ruefner, secretary; Mrs. Edsel Hadley, treasurer. Mrs. Rudy Marx is the retiring president.

"The Chinese Ginger Stars" by Myra Scovel, was the book review given by Mrs. Stookesberry.

The club will meet Feb. 27, at the home of Miss Della Wetzel of W. Washington St.

CLUB 45 WAS entertained by Mrs. Wilbur Whan of Columbiana Rd. Thursday evening.

Prizes for five hundred were awarded to Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Fred Pastore.

Hostess to the next meeting Feb. 20, will be Mrs. Richard Hooper of Columbiana.

Twelve members of the Missionary Society of Bethel Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald Lucas of Highlandtown.

Guests were Mrs. Edgar Conn, Mrs. George Smith and Miss Nancy Clark.

Quilting was the diversion of the forenoon, followed by a covered dish dinner at noon.

MRS. SUSIE DAVIS, presi-

det, presided at the business meeting in the afternoon, when letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Mabel Rowley, Mrs. Dewitt Hays and Allen Rice.

The devotion were led by Mrs. Hays and prayer by Mrs. Edwin Downard. The fellowship of the least coin was given by Mrs. Amy Rice.

Mrs. Robert McPherson served as moderator for the panel discussion. Panelists were Mrs. Downard, Mrs. John Witherow, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Rice.

COUNCIL TO MEET ROGERS — Village Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the fire station, according to Mayor Robert McCreary.



Restore Sparkling Beauty and Color to Faded, Soiled Fabrics as You Clean DAVENPORTS - CHAIRS - RUGS

AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Lift off the dirt and at the same time restore bright new color. Just mix seven parts water with one bottle of Clean-Tint. Then sponge it on, right in your own living room. No messy spraying or special equipment.

NON-TOXIC, NON-INFLAMMABLE, ODORLESS—WON'T RUB OFF

12 LOVELY COLORS \$2.99

Red, rose, maroon, yellow, brown, beige, light green, dark green, light blue, dark blue, turquoise, grey.

Shop Monday 9:30 til 9:00

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